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The Mercury.

--- РОВЫНИЕВ ВУ---

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Newport, R. L.

THE NEWPOIT MERCURY was calubinated in June, 1795, and bring in its one hundred and forty-lought year. It is the oldest newpoper in the Union, and, with least than half a dragen exceptions, the object princid in the English Imaginas, it is a large quarte weekly of lorfy-eight columns illed with interesting regular-californi, state, local and general mass, well selected infaceling and valuable arranger and household departments. Reaching so many howelookid in this mot other states, the limited space given to advertibling is very valuable to histories men.

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Local Matters.

Commandery Entertains.

Masorite Hall presented a brilliant appearance Monday evening when Washington Commundery, No. 4, Knights Templars, entertained their fraters and ladies from Satton Commanderles of New Bedford and Godfrey de Bouilion of Fall River. The large hall on the first floor was handsomely decorated by the large beauseants bearing the name of each table, and after whist had begun the many colored score flags added to the brilliancy of the scene. Palms and potted plants were tastefully grouped about the hall. The whole building was at the disposal of the Commandery and their guests and the decorations all through were

The visiting Sir Knights and ladies arrived on a special train at about 8 o'clock and were escorted to Masonie Hall where they were accorded a hearty welcome. After the introductions were made the party moved to the lower floor and Templar Whist was enjoyed for a few hours. A supper was served in the upper rooms, afterwhich dancing was enjoyed to music by the Seventh Artillery orchestra, E. Sir Thatcher T. Bowler acted as floor manager and was assisted by E. Sirs Joseph Gibson and Joseph W. Sampson, and Sirs E. G. Hayward and William G. Ward. It was a late hour when the visitors left the hall for their special train after a delightful evenlug.

The affair was arranged by a special committee from Washington Commandery, of which the officers were: John P. Sauborn, chairman; David Stevens, secretary; and Arthur E. Burland, treasurer. The efforts of the special committee were ably seconded by the members of the ladies commit-

Mutilated Body Found.

The badly decomposed body of a man was found in the neighborhood of Beaverfull Sunday morning. The head and arms were missing and the body had evidently been exposed for many months. It was wedged in between two rocks on the shore at a point where it might easily have escaped observation for some time. Medical Examiner Ecroyd was notified and gave permission for the interment at the Four Corners in Jamestown.

The most reasonable supposition is that the body may be that of the assistant keeper of the Whale Rock light, who was drowned from his rowboat last December. The keeper of the light has been notified of the finding of the bady.

The joint special committee from the city conneil on the petition of the Easton's Reach company, met and organized Thursday evening by electing Alderman John E. O'Neill chairman. The committee will meet again Monday evening to take action on the petition of the company for permission to give a ten years' privilege for a merrygo-round to a Breoklyn man. The committee meets with an unusual situation for not only is there a Newport man after the same privilege, but there are also objections on the part of certain taxpayers to allowing the erection of a merry-go-round there under any con ditions.

The thirty-seventh anniversary of the surrender of General Robert E. Lee to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, was observed Wednesday evening by Gen. G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R. A large gathering were present and the hall was fittingly decorated for the occasion. Department Inspector William O. Milne made the leading address, and was followed by others. A collation was served later in the evening.

Mr. Benjamin W. Pearce, the veteran printer and journalist, celebrated his \$3d birthday on Wednesday, when he was the recipient of many hearty congratulations. May he live to see many happy returns of the day.

An Animated Hearing.

The Proposition to Install Wooden Blocks In Thames Street does not Meet with Popular Approval.

The city council committee on streets and highways gave a public hearing in the city hall Tuesday evening on the question of laying a new pavement on Thames street from Mary to Young streets. In spite of the inclement weather there was a fairly representative gathering of business men Interested for the proposition. There was also present the representative of the United States Wood Preserving Co., which was the only paving concern That was represented at the meeting,

To summarize the general trend of the opinion expressed at the meeting the abutters do not want a pavement of wooden blocks until they have been tested enough to relieve the expensive contract from the the nature of an experiment; the tax payers think that this is a poor time to consider laying a new pavement at the expense of \$25, 600, when the city is borrowing money to pay running expenses; they believe that if the old asphall pavement is properly patched and repaired, not with crushed stone but with asphalt. the present pavement will last for some time. Many of the taxpayers and abutters on Thames street believe that the most expedient plan for earlog for the asphalt pavement is for the city to own a small repair plant of its own and thus be able to look after the weak places as fast as they appear.

Among the speakers were ex-Mayor Garrettson, Mayor Boylo, Erastus Allan, J. G. Parmenter, Alderman O'Nelll, William Shepley, Dr. Frederick Brid-ley, Captain Cotton, Mr. T. T. Pitatan and others. Mr. Garrettson had made a careful study of the situation and thought that with the accessary repairs the present pavement would be satisfactory until the financial condition of the city is improved. Mr. Read. of the wooden block concern gave a comparison of his pavenient with other kinds, and offered to give a ten year guarantee, with bonds. Mayor Boyle's suggestion was that it would be better to lay a small tract with wooden blocks than to try a \$25,000 experiment, while the city's finances are in the present condition. Other speakers favored repairs to the present pavement rather than laying a new one. Mr. Shepley offered to repair Thames street from Extension to Bridge and keep it in repair for one year for \$3,300, but he also believed that the city should maintain

Fatal Burning.

Mrs. Mary E. Head of Janiestown was fatally burned at her home in that town on Sunday. Although it is not definitely known just how the accident occurred it is supposed that her clothes eaught fire from coming into contact with the kitchen slove. Neighbors were summoned by the frantic cries of her grandchildren and upon arriving at the scene found that Mrs. Head had attempted to extinguish the flames at the faucet in the kitchen sink. The she was terribly burned. A physician consisting of a little play, entitled "A was hastily summoned but found that Family Mix-Up," by some of the he could do nothing to save the woman's life and she died within three

· Mrs. Head was the widow of the late Isaac Head. She leaves three sons, Alton, Vernon and Albert Head, and two daughters, Mrs. Maria Meigs and Miss Susie Head.

Mrs. Clara B. Tennant, wife of Henry A. Tennant of Providence, died at her home in that city on Saturday last. She was a daughter of the late Henry B. and Margaret Underwood of this city. She leaves two brothers in this city, Messrs. William H. and Robert L. Underwood, and two sisters, Mrs. Nicholas E. Lawton, of Providence, and Mrs. Mary Harrington of Ports-

It is reported that "Boothden," with its famous windmill, boathouse and broad acres on the east shore, which was formerly owned by the late Edwin Booth, is to be sold to James Lorillard Kernochan, of New York. Mr. Booth bequeathed the place to his only daughter and heir, Mrs. Ignatius Grossman, of Boston.

Everett E. Cornell, the driver for Mr. Henry A. Thorndike who was shot in East Greenwich February 21, has been discharged from the Newport Hospital and has gone to his home in Tiverton to recuperate.

Dr. N. R. Chace, who has been absent from the city for a couple of mouths for the benefit of his health, has resumed his practice here.

Misa Bessie C. Gilpin has been the guest of Miss Mabel G. Bicketton in Pawtucket this week,

Dr. and Mrs. Wheatland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a

Miss Ethel K. Simms-Nowell has

gone to Boston.

An Attractive Store.

The recent changes in the establishment of the A. C. Titus Company on Thames street have succeeded in making it one of the most attractive stores In the state. From the two large show windows, which are always kept attructively dressed, to the top floor, the rooms are arrayed in a fashion to tempt the purse of whoever enters the building. The stock is all systematleally arranged and is displayed with a keen eye for good taste.

The recent changes have been very sweeping in character. As one one enters the main door he misses the old office which has been removed to the rear of the same floor, while in its former location now stands a daintily arrayed bed from, equipped with mahogany furniture and brass Led. The rest of the first floor is devoted to famey furniture, mostly of weathered oak and mahogany. At the rear, one door opens into the freight elevator and out to the new shipping room, a building erected on the wharf for this single purpose, Another door opens into what was formerly the shipping room, now equipped with stoves and kitchen fuz alehi age.

On the next floor at the rear, the room formerly used for the wall paper department has been enlarged and is now devoted to dining room furniture exclusively. An arch connects this with the large front room on the same floor, where may be found the largest carpet department of any store in the state. The room is large and is finely adapted to display the qualities and colorings of the immense assortment of carpets that this house carries. In one corner of this room a section is devoted to a display of draperles, and another section to office furniture.

- The third floor is given over entirely to parlor and chamber furniture and there is an eleborate display of the goods incldent to this line of furnish-

The improvements are very noticeable to one accustomed to the store as was fermerly. The most marked characteristics of the establishment today are the excellent lighting facilities, both natural and artificial, and the orderliness of the various departments. The entire three stories of the main building are used for display purposes and sales rooms, all store rooms being in other buildings. The removal of the shipping department to a point outside the main building removes a source of dust and noise which might have proved annoying.

Every department of the establishment is under the charge of a special-Ist and the general manager of the company is Mr. Harry A. Titus, under whose efficient management the store is making rapid strides in popularity.

Emma Rebekah Lodge.

The first anniversary of Emma Rebekah Lodge, No. 17, was celebrated Thursday evening in their lodge room in Odd Fellows hall, a very large gathering being present. The first part of the evening was devoted to bustness, clothing was burned from her body and and was followed by an entertainment, members, and was appreciated by all present, receiving frequent and hearty applause. Later the members repaired to the dining room, where a substantial collution was served and some time was spent in a social way.

The lodge is in a flourishing and prosperous condition.

Jurors Summoned.

The following jurors have been sunmoned to attend the April session of the common pleas division of the suprente court which comes in on Mon-

Grand—Charles Gladding, James Morris, George W. Barlow, William F. Robinson, Abram W. Aldred, George G. Payne.

F. Roomson, Aram W. Aldred, George G. Payne, Petit—John Howard, William Riley, Jr., John F. Rengan, Frederick W. Rhinelander, Robert S. Barker, Thom-as Donoine, Robert C. Ebbs, George W. Sullivan, James H. Barney, John S. Martin, Edward W. Higbee, George H. Chase, J. Herman Greene,

Wednesday the members of the Charles E. Lawton Women's Relief Corps visited Richard Borden Post in Fall River, chartering a special car, and had a most enjoyable time.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Dayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julien T. Davies, to Mr. Archibald Thacher Is looked forward to as one of the social event at Newport.

It is rumored that the wedding of Miss Lily Oelrichs to Mr. Peter D. Martin will place in Newport in July.

Dr. C. F. Beck, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is guest of his son, Dr. Horace P. Beck, in this city. Mrs. Rowland S. Langley is able to

be out after an illness of several weeks' duration. Oh June I will occur the consecra tion of the new Emmanuel church,

Recent Deaths.

Geerge W. Swinberne.

Mr. Ocorge W. Bwinburne died at his homo on Broadway enrly Sunday morning after an illness of a little over two months. If is family and physiclans and hoped that he was on the way to recovery, but his strength falled instead of gaining, and it was known a few days before his death, that the end was near.

Mr. Bwinburne was born in this city on March 17, 1830, the son of the late Thomas Swinburno. His education was obtained here and at the age of 18 years he began his business career as a clerk in the firm of Peckham & Bull, After filling this position for a little less than ten years, a new firm was organized, consisting of Mr. Swinburns; Mr. Job A. Peckham and Mr. Henry S. Peckham, under the firm name of Swinburne, Peckham & Co., to succeed the old firm of Peckhant & Bull. That firm has continued to the present day, being the oldest in the city, and during the years of its existence has maintained an enviable reputation in the business world.

Mr. Hwinburne was a true gentleman in every sense of the word, Kindly and courteous in all his relations, with others, he was held in the highest respect by all who knew blm. He was a man of spotless integrity, who went through his seventy-two years of life with reputation unblemished in either his private or business affairs. He was devoted to his family and his home life was of the happiest.

Although he was alert and interested in public affairs he never sought public office, and hold no municipal position save that of commissioner of the old Newport Asylum. He was a director of the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company and had served as a trustee of the Coddington Savings Bank and of the Island Cemetery Company. He was an active member of the Central Bupilist church for 47 years, serving more than 30 years as church clerk and being a deacon of the church at the time of his death.

Mr. Swinburne is survived by a widow and five children-Mrs. E. P. Robinson, George W. Swinburne, Jr., Miss Susan P. Swinburne, John H. Swinburns and James G. Swinburneand two brothers, Messra, Seth and Nathanfel R. Swinburne.

Funeral services were beld from his late residence on Broadway Wednesday noon and were attended by a large assemblage of relatives and friends. The large number of employes of the firm of Swinburne, Peckham & Co. attended in a body and accompanied the cortere to the grave. Rev. J. T. Beckley, D. D. paster of the Central Buptist church, officiated. The active bearers were the soms of the deceased and the honorary bearers were Hon, T. Mumford Sea bury, John S. Langley, William B. Franklin and William P. Carr. The interment was in the Island cemetery.

The Late Samuel Powel-

The following tribute to the memory of the late Samuel Powel who died in this city on April 1 is taken from the advance sheets of the Alumni Register of the Pennsylvania University:

mis city on April 1 is taken from the advance sheets of the Alumni Register of the Pennsylvania University:

Mr. Samuel Powel, of Newport, who died on April I, received some years ago the honomry degree of Misher of Arts from the University of Pennsylvania.

Born het-induit in, and in the mansion of, Powelton, Mr. Powel came of a family—the flate-flate of the mansion of this country. For generations ids ancestors were among the leading citizens of Pintadelphin. They owned and fived upon the splendid estate in West Pintadelphin, embracing the district still known at owelton.

Mr. Powel was always as calculative the flate of the district still known at owelton. Mr. Powel was always as calculative the district still known at owelton in the district still known at owelton with the celephine of ments and montals well as physical attributes. Deviced to fleid sports, he was a fine shot, and in his youth, on the salmon river in teach, and the fleid sports, he was a fine shot, and in his youth, on the salmon river in teach, accurred an enviable skill with the rod and haddle. He and his litree youncer brothers roved as an undefended row in races held upon the Schuylkill in 1870 and 1889, and during the apriling of 1871 he trained the Pennsylvania crew that rowed signarsh tale in New London, Mr. Powel hald out the old athlette field of the University and superintended the preparation of the track and grounds. He spent many leours daily for many weeks in this unseitish lalor, and was rewarded only by the warm appreciation and gratitude of all the main interested in Pennsylvania athlettes. It was partially in recognition of his services in the spent many leours daily for many weeks in this unseitish ledon, and graduated at Hrown University in 1870, his interest in the University of Pennsylvania carned from the trustees, infund and facility to delarmine University action and policy in regard to many largorata at lister and from the hindiversity from 188 to 1871, and his failer, Silvania and others of residence in Palladelphi

Miss Emily Rogers has returned from a visit to Portland, Me.

Mrs. Philip Stevens is confined to her home by illness.

Wedding Bells.

Walker-Knowe.

Miss Pauline Knowe, daughter of Mrs. Peter Knowe, was married to Acting Cunner William Henry Walker, U. S. N., at St. Joseph's rectory Thursday evening in the presence of relatives and a few inflinate friends, Hev. Louis J. Deady, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, officiating,

The bride looked extremely pretty being attired in a gown of pearl grey with a chiffou hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the vailey. The bride was unattended, as was also the groom,

Following the ecremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Newport avenue, where the relatives and friends of the bride and groom bad assembled, Congratulations and good wishes were extended for the future happiness of the newly wedded couple," Hefore 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Walker were driven to the New York heat landing, where they were given a rousing semi-off, with plenty of rice and old shoes. They will spend their honeymoon in New York, Philadelphia and Allentown, Pa., where at the latter place they will be gicets of the grooms parents.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gifts, coming from many places. The groom is a very popularacting gunner and has many friends

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will return to Newport at the expiration of their wedding trlp and will reside here for the present.

McMillan-Gerrie

.The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrie, et No. 9 Marsh street, was the scene of a pretty wedding. Wednesday evening, when their daughter Marjory was married to Mr. William McMitlan, the ceremony taking place in the parlor, which had been prettily decorated with palms and potted plants for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Fleming, of the Second Baptist Church, The bride was becomingly gowned in a dress of dove grey, trimmed with chiffon and applique lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with white satin streamers.

Misa Georgianu G. Gerrie, her sister, acted as bridesmaid, her dress being of pearl grey, trimmed with chiffen and lace. She carried a bounget of plak carnations, ited with ribbon to match. Mr. William Oglvie performed the duties of best man, Miss Emma A. Hall presided at the organ and played the Wedding March from Lohengrin. The presents were shown to the guests and were numerous and beautiful. A largely attended reception followed, lasting to a very late hour. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan will reside on Third street, where they have furnished a very pretty home,

Fisher-Murphy,

St. Joseph's Church-was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday morning when Miss Alice M. Murphy was united: in marriage to Mr. Harry C. Fisher, Rev. Father Deady officiating. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends present. The bride was gowned in white with a long vell and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Julia Murphy, a sister of the bride, was bridesmuid and wore a dress of light blue, with hat to match. Mr. Matthew Iteilly, of Brockton, performed the duties of best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Mariboro street and later there was a reception, which was very largely attended. The wedding gifts were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left for New York in the evening for a wedding trip,

O'Neill-Doherty.

At St. Mary's Church Thursday morning occurred the wedding of Miss Annie B. Doherty to Mr. William C. O'Neill, Rev. Father Meenan offleiating. The bride was dressed in a suit of light caster cloth, with hat to match. Her bridal bounget was of lilies of the valley. Miss Nellic Shea acted as bridesmald and wore a dress of black and white silk, with a hat to match. and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Daniel E. Doherty, brother of the bride, and Messrs. William J. Me-Cormick and John P. Casey were the ushera.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the church. A large number of pretty gifts were received by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill left in the af-ternoon for a wedding trip to New York and Washington.

Dickins-Pratt. The marriage of Miss Edythe Pratt

to Captain Francis William Dickins, U.S. N., took place at the residence of the bride's parents in Washington Wednesday evening, being witnessed by a small gathering of relatives and Intimate friends. Rev. Dr. J. C. Ames performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Margaret Despard of New York, a cousin. Paymaster Hicks, of the navy, was the best man.

New Methodist Minister.

Contrary to general expectations until within a very few days, it was found that there was to be a change in the pastorate of the Thames street M. P. Church this year. It was deshed that the present incumbent, Rev. C. H. Builth, remain for another year, but the choice of Rev. Mr. Coultas for presiding elder made a vacancy in Taunton to which it was thought advisable to assign Mr. Smith. The Thames street church will be cared for by Rev. F. L. Birecter, who comes from the Phenix ghurch. Mr. Birecter is quite well known here and will be favorably recelved.

The changes in the Providence district of the Southern New England Conference, as announced at Monday's resolon of the conference at Rockville, Conn., are as follows:

Presiding Elder -- A. J. Coultas, Brockton (Franklin) -- A. W. C. An-

derson, - Bouth street—B. R. Eills. Central Falls, R. I .- J. H. Buck-

ey. Chartley-E. B. Lyons. Drownville-F. M. McCoy. Fast Braintree, Mass.-M. R. Fos-

foxboro, Mass.—11. D. Robinson. Hanover, Mass.—0. H. Taylor. Hillsgrove—W. McCreery, Jr. Hingham, Mass.—E. E. Pratt. Newport (Thames street)—F. L.

treeter.
Phenix—John MeVay.
Phenix—John MeVay.
Porter, Mass.—J. R. Hathaway.
Portsmouth—J. Thompson.
Rockland, Mass. (Central and Hath-rly)—J. W. La Baron.
Seltuate, Mass.—W. A. Robinson.
South Braintree, Mass.—A. E. Legg.
Wakefield—C. S. Thurber.
Warren—H. R. Cady.
Washlugton—J. E. Hawkins.
West Abington, Mass.—R. L. Me-Arthur.

North Renoboth-W. Partridge.

Jamestown.

The annual meeting of the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company, which was to have taken place on Tuesday, was postponed on account of the death of Mr. George W. Swinburne, one of its directors.

one of its directors.

The first meeting of the new town council for the municipal year washeld Tuesday afternoon. The most important business done was to arrange for the building of the stone road on Walthe building of the stone road on Wal-cott avenue and the election of town of-

Councilmen-elect John J. Watson, E.

Councilmen-elect John J. Watson, E. N. Hammond, J. E. Brayman, Harry Stadler and B. E. Hull were sword to by Town Clerk William F. Caswell.

The first matter brought up was the resolution in regard to the construction of a stone road on Walcott avenue. It was voted to instruct the town clerk to state that the form that for half for half-light flowers. advertise for bids for building the road, from Walcott avenue and Brooks street from Walcott avenue and Brooks street to Highland drive, according to plaus and specifications by Capitin J. P. Cotton of Newport, the proposals to be in before noon of April 26. The matter of appointing a police officer at Conanicut Park was taken up and Wanton Harvey was appointed. J. J. Watson was appointed a committee to procure plans and specifications for the extension of the sewer in High street. The bond of J. E. Hammond, town treasurer, was fixed at \$30,000, and T. C. Watson and C. E. B. Carr were accepted as surefles. The matter of making Clarke street a public highway was referred to the next regular meeting.

The roads were divided into four districts and the sum of \$300 was appropriated for each district. It was voted

priated for each district. It was voted that an allowance of \$2 per day be made for each man, pair of horses or yoke of

The following road commissioners were elected: First district, George A. Brown; Second district, David T. Briggs; Third district, W. A. Barber; Fourth district, T. G. Carr.

The following officers were elected:

log (Constitute, W. A. Georgies)

Dog Constable—W. A. Gardage, A. Dirulsers of Datago Done by Dogs—C. E. A. Carr, G. W. Peckhain and W. A. Harber, Birl Constables—T. H. Clurke, J. A. Carr and John Walsh. Inspector of Kerosene-John E. Watson. Weighers of Cattle-J. A. Haunders and W.

. Waison. Health Officer—Gldcon Lathan. Inspector of Nulsances—Gldcon Lathan. Inspector of Sewers—Harry C. Chaupilla. Constable to Enforce Liquor Liw—Abbott

Consider to Employer Indian Awards handler, Inspector of Buildings—J. W. Oxx. Chief of Police—Charles E. Hull, Coroner for Three Yeurs—Thomas C. Wat-The resignation of Isaac H. Clarke,

engineer and janltor of the engine house, was received and referred to the next meeting.
The application of William Locke, for the position of driver of the town's

horses, was also referred to the next

neeting.
R. E. Sherman was hired to take care of the street lights.
The town treasurer was instructed

The lown treasurer was instituted to deposit the town's fauls with the Newport Trust Company.

C. E. Hull, David Van Pelt and W. F. Caswell were appointed prosecuting officers.

It was voted that the town clerk be

authorized to issue all licenses The tax collector presented a list of unpaid tax bills, and was authorized to

levy on the property and self the same for the payment of the taxes. J. E. Brayman was appointed a com-mittee to have three street lights placed

on Ocean avenue.

The matter of the condemnation of the land on the Dumplings for fortification purposes was continued, by Judge Brown, in the United States court Tuesday, to Saturday, April 26. Frederick W. Rhinelander, ex-presi-

dent of the Milwankee, Lake Shore & Western railroad has been drawn as a petit juror for the court of common pleas which convenes here Monday. Mrs. A. Chase Sanford, wife of Dr.

Sanford, is seriously ill.

Mr. George H. Norman has returned from the South.

THE SPUR OF FATE

By Ashley Towns Copyright, 1901, by Charles B. Ktherington. ଦ୍ୱାବାଦ୍ୟବାଦ୍ୟବାଦ୍ୟବାଦ୍ୟବି

CHAPTER NU. THROUGH THE RUSSIAN LINES.



ARRELL followed the course of the stream, which led him back toward the highway. There was a bridge formed of a single stone arch, and the bushes grew close up to the sides of it.

volces of soldlers standing upon the bridge were audible as Darrell crept up to the sladow, and he could hear the tramp of many reet. A regiment was marching, but not upon the high-There must be a fond latersecting it and running parallel to the pres-

ent course of the stream.

The stream was so high that it left only a fringe of wet rocks on each side of the arch, and Darrell worked his way along with considerable difficulty. He succeeded in getting through with no worse misfortune than a hard fall on the rocks, and presently be was again within the shelter of the trees beside the water. A hundred yards farther along, the stream bent sharply to the left and passed under the road upon which the troops were marching It was not an easy task to clude observation under such eireumstances. and Darrell narrowly escaped a squad of soldiers that had taken advantage of a halt to fill their conteens. He lay within ten feet of them for many min-utes and overheard suntches of their conversation, from which he learned that this force had come by rall to a point not for north of Vladikankas and had made a circuit of the city, that it was composed of troops from the prov-tuce of Stavropol and that it was depending upon re-enforcements concerning which there was a rumor of delay. The men were recalled at last, and

Darrell passed the second bridge. A little later be ascended a bill beside the stream, and, being overcome with weariness, he lay down to sleep just ha the moon began to light the sky in the east. He awoke at daybreak, stiff with cold and painfully lamo as a resuit of his fail upon the rocks. Hobbiling to the edge of the trees, he found that he had needdentally chosen a spot singularly favorable for observation. Despite the roughness of the region,

Darrell could see almost the entire extent of the Russian force. The line he he saw it was about two miles long. and doubtless there were skirmishers beyond his vision. There seemed to be between 5,000 and 6,000 men, nearly all infantry. The center was on the main highway from Vladikaukus to Gredskoy, and there had been great changes in the disposition of the force during the latter part of the night. The way by which Darrell had come was now the least practicable that his eye could discover, yet he could see other places where a man might pass aided by the roughness of the country and the dark

Ills proximity to the line was an element of peril; indeed, he wondered that the very spot on which he stood was not held by a picket guard. Retreating from the place, he became aware of men upon the north stope of the hill ascending, but be cluded them, passing around to the westward. He encountered for less difficulty than he had expected and was soon beyond the reach of anything except some chance scouting party. It seemed to him that the Circussian outposts around Viadikankas could not be more than ten tailes away, yet he was so lame from his full that even this short distance involved a great exection and much

On the slender chance of finding any beast that a man might ride he visited several deserted farmhouses, securing enough food for his needs, but no cattle. He was in such a condition that a Sound ox would have seemed a good mount, but there was none to be lad. In one of the houses he was greatly surprised to discover a gun, almost the last thing he would have supposed that a fleeing tenant would abandon. It was a muzzle loading weapon of the type of many years ago; but, as there was a supply of amminutation. Darrell thought the gun worth taking.

During the day he unde very little progress, being twice compelled to lie bidden while Russian scouting parties were about. Sunset found him for to the west of the highroud, nucerialn of his way and suffering both from exsustained on the previous night. He came at last to a roud that was scarcely more than a trail through the woods, and by the side of it he sat down to cat such food as he had and to rest. He felt juto a doze, with his back against the moss covered stump of a tree, and It was dark when he awoke.

Something had startled him. He felt a thrill of vague alarm as he struggled back to consciousness, and the rusty gun that he had taken from the farmhouse was in his bands without an effort of volition. He heard the sound of a horse's feet, and inmostiately the heast and bis rider came into

ylew, dim in the starlight.
Without a thought in his half waken ed mind, except that he needed a horse, Darrell sprang out into the path, with the gun in his bands, and cried out, "Hall?" It was the horse that obeyed the order. The rider continued to ad- "Shall we present ourselves before vance, by the law of hertia, and be the khan?" said Darrell, rising, and the order. The rider continued to adcame to rest like a sack of usual on the soft moss by the road-ide. Darrell instantly pounced upon him, but it was wholly unnecessary, for the man did not move. He was lying upon his face,

A leasty glance assured Darrell that the horse would not run. The poor beast was standing as if on weeden legs driven into the ground. Satisfied in this particular, Darrell looked again to his prisoner and became suddenly aware that he were a Circussian ofdaware that he wore a long and ragged cer's uniform under a long and ragged have been chosen, but the khan had reat. In another instant he had turn-

ed the man upon-lifs back and was gazing into the race of Korna.

There was no sign of injury. Rotua had fathen limp as a drunkard and with a drunkard's humually from broken bones. It was the mere shock that had rebbed him of his wits. Darrell was nt a loss to understand how so good a horseman had been so castly thrown, and yet the manner of the full gave some hint of the explanation, so that Darrell was not wholly surprised when Korna had regained his power of speech to hear him mutter in Russian (for he fancled that he was addressing Russian soldiers): "Don't make me move. I'm too thed to stand on my feet."

It required some painutes for Darrell to make himself known and to explain his net. Finally Kerna sat up and looked at the American with a glauce of comprehension.

"I've scarcely been out of the saddie since I left you." he said, "and I was almost played out then. There's a little village in the lills to the west of Gredskov and the month of the pass. It is out of the way of everything, a quiet and beautiful place. You wouldn't believe there could be anything like it in this region. There two years ago I met the girl who will be my wife ome day. To that quiet spot when we began this war 1 sent my mother.



Darrell sprang out this the path.

knowing what reprisals are sometimes made. My two younger brothers were with her, and she was safe so far as military operations are concerned, but I was afraid that Kilalar, who knew of her retreat, would seek me there, and so I have sent them all further west. Ah, I have ridden a long way, my friend. I think I was usleep in the saddle when you played the highway-He lay back upon the moss with a

sigh, and slumber gathered his head into her lap as it fell. Darrell led the horse among the trees and then watched beside the sleeper until the sky over his head began to be silvered by the rising moon. Then he roused him and led him to a brook where the water ran cold as ice. Korna drank of it and then thrust in his head, declaring afterward that he was as good as new and at for any adventure.

The horse was not in condition to carry double, but he was perfectly sound and much refreshed by his rest. Darrell mounted him, and Korna walked at lifs head. It was in the nature of a re-Hef for the Circussian to walk after so long a time in the saddle, and to Darrell's lame leg the change in method of

locomotion was grateful as sleep.

They proceeded with caution and exchanged but few words. The light of morning was in the sky when they were challenged by the pickets outside of Yladikaukas, and an hour later they were both asleep within the walls of the city. They had asked to be roused after two hours of slumber, and this was done. A breakfast that seemed fare fit for the gods to Darrell was ready, and as it was brought in, an or-derly appeared with the information that Motiona Khan would receive them

presently.

Korna looked sharply at Darrell, and when the orderly had withdrawn he

"Whom do you expect to see?"
"I have no doubts upon the subject,"
answered the American, "My only puzzle is the reason for this masquer-

nde."
"The princess desired to take the field," replied Korna, "but Kliziar persuaded her that she could not do it as a woman. So she took this name of Motman Khan, which was assumed by a member of her family during a brief but fullle uprising following the peace of thirty odd years ugo."

"He is no fool, this Kilziar," rejoined Darrell.

"It is far better for blue-that the troops should clast her as Motman Khan than directly us the Princess Vera," said Korna, "It makes her a military leader, in which capacity she cannot hepe to rival Kilzlar, who is the hest soldier that ever led an army in Circussia, and I say that though it hate him for ten Dosasand reasons."

"Being yo ed a soldler," said Darrell, "wisy ters he permitted this gro-tesque lives on? What good can be hope to gain for CircussM

"I think," said Korna, interrupting, "that you have the making of a fairly good soldier inside your own skin, a good enough soldier, in fact, to understand this whole situation. I have done my best for my country with my influence and with my sword. That is all that I can say."



of R XIII.

ARESENCE OF THE RHAN.

OTMAN KHAN had established headquarters in a house that had been occupied the colourel coning the P son

preferred this simple abode, perhaps

because of its willian associations.
Opon the way there Darrell learned something of the taking of the place through the conversation of an officer, a friend of Korna's, who but got news of his arrival in the city and had come to greet him. It appeared that, though there is a railread to Viadikaukas, the garrison had not been re-enforced at the outbreak of the struggle to the extent necessary to hold II, and, even so, the force within the walls and retreated upon very small provocation, in the officer's opinion. He said daily that the city ought to have been held without much difficulty and that the Russlan retreat from it ought to result in a court martial or two.

"However," he added, "we can't hold ft, and the sooner we make a function with Prince Küzlar the better."

He was surprised to hear from Darrell that so numerous a force lay south of them. According to the best of his information, no adequate report of the conditions had reached the khan.

Outside the house of the khan there was evidence of a good but somewhat speciacular military discipline. An unnecessary number of sentries stood upon guard, and they challenged all comers in a manner that suggested to Darrell the military dramas that he had seen in his own country. His heart swelled with pity for the woman he loved thus paying soldier in this preposterous campaign.

Upon the veranda of the structure be beheld a woman with the figure and warlike hearing of Brandilde, but teo old for the role, and he learned that she was a princess who had been a sort of military heroine in the lighting days of the sixtles. This formidable person retreated within the house as the party advanced, but Darrell was glad to have

Pausing for a moment in the hall, he was conscious of a boyish excitement agreeable to the heart as any touch of youth is to the man who has seen much of life. A door opened. He heard the bound of Vera's voice, and the blood rushed to his face.
The princess sat by a long table upon

which were many documents and maps. By her side stood a gray baired man in a general's uniform. He was a typical Circassian, slender limbed, dispreportionately broad in the shoulder, his face stamped with that sort of pride which requires nothing but the man's exist-ence to account for it. Yet this expression was modified by auxiety and by a deference for the princess which was not without illieness of quality.

Darrell marked the man because the opening door revealed bin before the princess. Then he saw nothing but Vera. She had grown much older in these months, and her face revealed lines that belonged not to its years. Yet she seemed to have borne her hardships without loss of health. Her color was good and her eyes were wonderfully bright. Her shoulders were covered by gold embroidered cape that did not lack a feminine suggestion. But Darrell saw under the table two riding boots that might have been a man's except that they were not big enough, and at the tops of them baggy trousers

like a Turk's.
"M. Darrell," said Vera in French and very coldly, as he thought, "I regret to hear of your unisfortunes, though I do not yet understand how they could have happened. Be assured, however, that you are safe within our lines and that I shall soon find a way by which you can return to Prance,"
"With your permission, excellency,"

replied Darrell, "that is the least of my auxieties."
"I do not comprehend," said she,

"I will go where you send me," he answered, "whether to France or elsewhere, if it be upon your service, but I wish you might find use for the nearer at hand."

"It may be so," said she, inclining her head in such a way that, in obedience to the nod, he stepped aside, per-

mitting Korm to advance. "Excellency," said Korna, "I have to report that when your order regarding Mr. Darrell was brought to Gredskov it was delivered to me as an officer of Prince Kilziar's staff. The prince was then outside the city for the purpose of overtaking a caravan which, baying come through the pass, was en-deavoring to escape without paying toll to our cause. Believing the matter urgent, I roste out and attempted to deliver the order. The prince refused to receive it, and when I insisted be attacked me with his sword. We were alone together-or supposed ourselves to be so-in a room of a farmhouse by the highway, but through a strange coincidence Mr. Darrell was concealed in a room overhead. He came to my assistance, and we both escaped, leaving the order in the prince's hands. I have come here to seek your excel-

lency's protection." The situation involved more points of military etiquette than Vera felt able to decide official, and she looked out of the corner of her eye at the genernl, who stood by the end of the table. She felt a woman's sudden resentment that her order should have been treated with disrespect, but also she was moved by that feminine instinct of utilities which let her perceive that, after all, the object of the order had been at-tulned. Moreover, she doubtless knew what was the matter with Prince Kilzlar, and so long as he had not actually slain Darrell from Jealousy the crime of attempting to do so appeared less black than it should. What she wanted was an easy way out of the difficulty, and the general so understood.
"Does Colonel Korna desire to make

formal charges?" he asked.
"I will do nothing to breed discord in

this critical hour," replied Korna firmly. "My own petty wrongs are not worth considering. I mention them merely that my report and the fact of my presence here may be understood. What I desire is a chance to serve our cause, and, if I might make a request, It would be that I should be assigned to

"General," said Vera, "my desire is to grow this request. Will you assign Colonel Kerna to duty?"
"I would welcome him upon my staff," said the general, whereupon

Korna made proper acknowledgments, and the incident seemed happily closed. "As to the Russian force now lying between us and Gredskov," said Korna, "I have certain information, but

Mr. Darrell bas umeh more, so that I heshinte to speak before he has been heard."

This indictons remark brought Darrell back to the center of the stage, and his report was engerly received. It appeared immediately that his information was far more negarate than any that had previously been brought in-Ills estimate of the Russian force, with sketches of its position, made the situation seem for more serious than it had hitherto been considered. It was obvious that the Russians must expect to co-operate with a force moving down from the north and that the play was to annihilate the little Circussian army In Vladikankas.

"The position which they have taken," said Darrell, "Is merely that of the greatest advantage to case your orce should attempt a voluntary movement toward Gredskov. At the proper time they will advance to invest this etty closely upon the south, but they do not wish to do it prematurely because they are not strong enough to take the place by assault, and an in-decisive action might result in bringing up Prince Kilziar's army in their Clearly there has been some lifteh in their plan, for the thing was to have been done quickly; otherwise this flying column of Russians might be eaught by Kilzlar's advance and be In a bad place. Something has delayed their larger force that was to move down from the north, or you would already be engaged with it. They certainly must have expected to take Vla-dlagukas this morning."

"Kilziar's scents should have reported the presence of this force," said Vera, "and he should already be ad-

"We have no knowledge that such is the case," said the general. "We can-not assume that the prince is in possession of information equal to ours. The immediate need is to send word to him. He is probably in the same posi-tion that we were in before Mr. Darrell's arrival, aware, of course, that the communications had been cut, but in Ignorance that It had been done by a force sufficient to memore seriously our

"Let the messengers be chosen at once?" exclaimed Vera. "I will prepare the orders. We will eatch these Rus-

slahs like a guat in a glove."

And she made a very graceful ges ture to enforce the inctaphor.
"I will attend to this matter in per-

son," said the general, "with the as-sistance of Colonel Korna. In the meantime it may be that Mr. Darrell will prepare duplicate maps of the Russian position as he saw it. They will be carried by our men and will as sist them in getting through the lines."

Darrell bowed as the general and Korna left the room. Vera made a place for him at the table beside her. and he began his work without a word Sentries paced the veranda outside the windows, and two were on guard in the hall, but no one was within hearing. The noises of the camp came very faintly, and the sound of Darrell's penell was audible in the room.
"I trust that you conveyed my thanks

and my apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon," said Vera suddenly.

Darrell passed his hand across his forchead as one does who would steady his wits. "I was not authorized to speak for

you," he sald, "but I know that they fully understood. Of course your sudden departure gave us great auxlety. We were alraid that in escaping from the police you had run into the hands of the cear's agents. It was for that reason that I went to Stavropol, remembering that you had said you might be taken there."

"But I told you where I was going!" she exclaimed. "I gave you word for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. I gave you the means of seeing me again in Paris."
Darrell slowly shook his head.

"I know nothing of this," he said.
"It was all-all in your hat," she eried, stammering prettily in her exeltement.

"All in my hat?" he echeed. "I real-

ly beg your pardon"-"I could not flud you that last night," the said hurrieally. "Your hat ast night," she said hurrieally. "Your hat was lying on the table. I wrote a note and put it under the band inside, so that you must find it when you put the hat

on. "I haven't seen it from that day to this," said Darrell. "A servant must have taken it to my room."

They sat looking tuto each other's face in sitence for at least a minute, each thinking of the pain of mind that this trivial accident had caused.

"I heard that you had gone to Stavro-pol," said Vera, "but I could not guess



"Let the messinger be chosen at once?" that you were in search of me. In Stavropol you disappeared, and I feared that you had been murdered by some avenger of ladislov. It was almost by guesswork, founded upon the vagnest rumor, that I came to believe you had been taken to Gredskov." Darred's voice was not free from a

tremer of emotion as he rejoined:
"How did you know anything of my

The mere fact that you were sufficiently interested to make a single inquity repays me a hundred times for all I have suffered

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

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ARRAGUT'S naval expedition.

fitted out during the winter of 1862, to atlack New Orleans came as an afterthought in Washington. The first plea adopted for prosecuting the wir on the water was to blockade every important harbor on the southern coast. But the feet of new frontlads built on the upper Masissippi in the full of 1861 was looking for more sea room, which could only be had by sceking it down stream. Kow, if ships could plow one way they could the other, and in apite of the woeful unpreparedness of those times the contract was given out on the spur of the moment to open up the lower Mississippi and cut the Confederacy in

Mr. George W. Cable, the author, who sametimes speaks for Creokdom. says that the outlook in the winter of 1862 didn't worry the Confederates blockaded in the Crescent City, "Nothing that walks our cross the swamps," was the cheerful cry of the populace on

When Elecola was appealed to by Captain D. D. Porter, who bad been on blockade duty in the gulf, to send ships and soldiers to New Orleans, he said: "This should have been done before, The Mississippi is the backbone of the Confederacy,"

The plan put down on paper was to

send at once a war fleet mounting 200 guis, a powerful mortar fieldin and an army of 20,000 soldlers to raze the forts at the mouth of the Mississippi, capture New Origins and fortify the river bloffs as far up as Vicksburg. At the same time the fronciad gumbouts hem-med in around St. Louis and Calro and never yet under fire would fight their way down the river and unite forces around Vicksburg.

Captuln Porter created out of raw materials, almost, the mortar fleet, a pecultur adjunct of the navy, designed to fight against land forts. The required vessels were not yet owned by the govermeent when the expedition was planned. They were to attmber twenty, each carrying a 13 luch mortar and two 32 yound enmon. The mortars and the 20,000 bombahella to be thrown at the New Orleans defense were not yet cast. Warships for coavoy of the mortar boots and transports for the troops were far away on distant stations. McClellan allotted 20,000 soldlers

from new regiments, and Ben Butter was appointed to lead them. In January and February the troops were transported to Ship Island, near New Orleans, for rendezyous, the warships to follow as fast as they could be gath cred and fitted out. The next step was the choice of a communiter for the great fleet. Capiain Porter said that he personally suggested his father's protege and the friend and shipmate of his boyhood, Captain David Glasgow Farragut, then over sixty years of ago

and on walting orders.
Farragut was a southerner by birth and breeding. At the time of the fir-ing on Sunder in April, 1861, he lived at Norfolk, Ya., surrounded by southern officers who were thickured with the dectrine of "states rights." In discussing the future of the country he said to his fire calling commudes: "Mind what I tell you. You fellows will get the devil before you are done with



"MIND WHAT I TELL YOU."

this." The old railor buew what he was talking about, for he had been one of Andrew Jackson's military posse in the suppression of the Charleston nulliflers in 1803.

Parragut had never applied for active service in the civil war, but had simply reported himself ready for duty, The navy department was in doubt whether he would go to sea to fight his old comrades. Captain Perfer believed that his friend would light and was finally delegated to visit Farragut's home on the Hudson and tender him the command of the New Crleans expedition in the name of the government. Without asking for particulars he accepted the offer, and on Jan. 20 1862, Avas formally ordered to take charge of the fleet yet to be created and push things. One important clause in his written instructions was open to double interpretation or at least to a reservation. After citing the outfit,

"You have lived in the Far West?" "You have lived in the Far West?" said the young woman with an air of eager interest, "Yes, miss," answered Broncho Bob. "And have witnessed yuchings and stampedes of cattle, and all such things?" "Yes miss," "Tell me; what was the most exciting episode of your life?" He thought with great care and them answered carnestly: "Gettin' off one of these here "feetric cars the wrong way, miss."—Washington Star.

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

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→ April 1 to 25, 1862 w

armament and so on at his disposal the order said, "You will proceed up the Mississippi river and reduce the defenses which guard the approaches to New Orleans." Herein was no hint that the southern Confederates might show open hostility to the progress of a Yankee fleet "up the Mississippi river." But they did.

The southerners appreciated the "backbong" importance of the Missis-sippl for the purposes long before President Lincoln coined the term. In April, 1801, white the business of selzing Federal forts on southern soll was very brisk, they had holsted the bonblue flag over two old citadels standing on apposite sides of the river below New Orleans. Fort Inckson the first above the mouth, was a star shaped fortices, built of stone and mounting seventy-four gans, heavy and light. There were strong bombproofs and ensemates and a citadel of heavy massaary which; in auticipation of some raiding Farragut, they stored with ammunition and supplies for a long slege. Fort Philly, across the river from Fort Jackson, was built of stone and brick and mounted fifly-two

The best channel up the river from the but run near the west bank under the guns of Fort Jackson. This passage way the Confederates blocked with a row of old bulks anchored and bound together with chain cables. Heveral tugs and steamers litted out for buttle during the summer and full of 1891 patrolled the river above the line hulks, and further up stream, in actual waiting while Farragut was scouring northern harbors for his ships, by the new frenched Louisham, mounting twelve guns, and the penderous whole backed from ram Manasans. Reveral converted steamers, cotton chid, with beavy bales around their engines and machinery, completed the river defense fleet. Still another bronclad, the Mississippi, was on the ways and nearly thrished. In the minds of the hopeful creoles this vessel alone could sweep the river of anything affort if she got ready in time. All told, there were 169 guns on shipboard and in forts waiting to welcome Farragut whenever he felt inclined to "proceed up the Mississippi river" with his worden fleet. Torpe-does had not then come into general use, but the Louisianians had another Infernal devention for the occasion in the shape of tire rafts loaded with inflammables to be sent among the encmy's ships.

Parragut reached the army readezvous in person Feb. 20, 1862, but not until March 18 were the war steamers assigned him on the scene. Some of the ships sent down were too heavy to cross the sand bar at the mouth of the river even after lightening, and two weeks' time was lost in getting the fixet in position to move against the enemy Even then the largest vessel of the squadron, the fifty gun frigate Colora-do, did not cross the bar. The fleet which finally went into action consisted of the first class serew sloops Hartford, Brooklyn, Richmond and Pensa-cola, the second class sloops Onelda, Varuna and Iroquols, the serew gun-bonts Cayuga, Itasca, Katahdin, Ken-nebec, Kinco, Pinola, Selota, Winoia and Wissahickon, the sailing sloop Portsmouth and the side wheeler Mississippi. Not an ironelad in the bunch, yet three fronclads were up the river, expecting in due time to rival if not eclipse the exploits of the terrible Merrimae in Hampton Roads March 8. Porter's mortar flotilla comprised six wooden steamers acting as consorts and tenders for the twenty wooden

mortar schooners. Half of the month of April slipped by before the fighting ships were neross the bar. The Richmond stock in the mud every time she tried to cross under a pilot. Finally Captain Porter the first attempt. The Mississippi was stripped of her coal, guas, sail, spars and provisions, and then it required six steamers, tugging eight days, to pull her through.

On the 16th of April the ficet was well into the channel, within three miles of Fort Jackson. Forter's mortar fleet went into hiding on both banks of the river, curtained or disguised by the branches of trees. The range to Fort Jackson was one mile and a half and to Fort Philip two miles

For nearly five days the mortars poured shells into the forts, averaging a hundred shots an hour. After firing over 2,000 shells the men at the guns were exhausted, one schooner was sunk and the rest badly damaged by the heavy concussion. The schooner sunk was the only serious effect of the return fire from the forts, aithough they fought furiously. Farragut held his ships in hand for the grand attack. The night of the 20th Captain Bell again ventured up the river and ent away a stretch of the cable obstruction for the ships to pass in single file. The enemy opened a hot fire on the party, but failed to stop the work. With the channel free it was up to Farragut to proceed as he had been ordered or sink his ships in the attempt. He prepared to hoist the signal for nuvance the night of the 23d of April, but the carpenters of the flayship Hartford were at work down the river, and be didn't care to risk battle in a wooden shell without means at hand to patch the shot holes. This delayed the dash at the forts one day. GEORGE L. KILMER.

"Does your husband never compli-

"Does your husband never compil-ment you on your cooking?"
"Sometimes," answered young Mrs.
Torkins, with a little hesitation. "This morang I reminded bion that I made the ble-uit myself."
"What did he say?"
"He said that he was glad to hear it; that it was something in their favor that they weren't made by a trust."— Washington Star.

THE SPUR OF PATE. CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

"I bad agents hi Stavropol," sald Vera, coloring, "upon other matters. Have ing heard that you had traveled in that direction with Ivan Octobbers, my agents thought you worth an inquiry. They learned that you had been arrested upon your arrival, but neither they, working secretly, nor the American consul, protesting openly, could gain any knowledge of what had happened to you afterward. It was given out that you had been handdately released and had left the city. Your bag-gage was obtained by the count, who received also a packet forwarded to you in his care from Paris, by Mr. Cardon doubtless. These things were in the consul's bands three weeks ago."

"Three weeks agol" cried Darrell, rising slowly. "Have you but word so

Vera's cheeks were burning. "We have still our agents in Starro-

pol," she said, "and occasional commu-nication is possible. They have thought it worth while to report to me in reguid to your affairs."

"Then nothing else in the world mat-ters in the least," he suid. "I do not umanify your laterest in me, but"-the checked blm with a look that was both intense and smilling.
"You couldn't," said she almost in a

whisper, and at that he laid his band upon bers, which was palm upward on a pile of military reports.

"Vera" - be began, but suddenly there was a clash of guns and sabers

to the hall. The princess rapped upon the table with the scabbard of her sword, a much beleweled weapon that had lafa across a chair beside her. At the suretions an orderly appeared with the right baste of a toy mankey on a slick. Vern pointed to the door com-municating with the ball, and pres-

ently the orderly announced two officers, who were admitted.
They came with reports that concerned the practical details of war, and Darrell heard them with a divided attention, working meanwhile upon bis times. One of them stoke mostly of cannon, and Vera's questions showed a surprising comprehension of the subject. Singularly enough, Vera when speaking of ordinance ceased to seem a play soldier. What she had to say about the enpacity of certain light batterles whose disposition seemed to be n subject of some question struck Durrell as apt and accurate beyond criticlam. Darrell lad followed the charlot of war in many quarters of the globe and indeed had officered troops, white, black and yellow, in the which of various emergencies, for which reason this Circussian campaign had appealed to him as a grim and awful joke. But somehow when Vera talked of artillery the thing seemed serious. Perhaps it was the surprise that a woman should know anything whatever about the subject.
"Your excellency," he said when the

officers had withdrawn, and then, beg your pardon; I am uncertain what form of address you prefer."

"Under the present circumstances," she replied, glancing around the empty room, "I prefer the style which you used just as these annoying people came with their reports." "Vern," he cried, "1"-

"That is it," she said, "but in public 'excellency,' 'highness' or anything that suggests itself. I am indifferent. now the maps, the maps! You are And Darrell, under the compulsion of

her glance, fell to work carnestly.

[TO BE COSTINUED,]

London Transways.

Since the London county council Since the London county council took to baying and managing thefrowin train-cars, they have materially assisted the tax payers with the profits therefrow. The report for the workings of the manicipal trains for the past twelve months shows that the "rates," as local taxes are generally called in Engal taxes are generally called in Engal and, have been "assisted" to the extent of \$315,000 by the profits of the past year an advance of, \$145,000 over the assistance given from the same source during the previous 12-month. At present the London county council, which is made up of delegates from all sections of the great metropolis, and tions of the great metropolis, and legislates on matters which are of greater scope than mere district ques-tions, owns all the train lines on the north (or Strand) side of the Thames, and those of the south (or Sunry) side as well. The latter they operate with a complete stati of their own officers and employes, but the northern lines are at fixed prices, the total being a trille over \$375,000 a year.

To Freshen Salt Beef.

If the beef is only just a little too salt, covering it with cold water and allowing to stand a few minutes will freshen it sufficiently. If very salt, cover with cold water, set over the fire and let get nearly steaming hot; then drain. If you intend to serve to beef, let heat a few minutes, then pour off the milk crisp the beef in a little butter, dredge a little flour over it, and then pour the milk over it, and let boil up. If the milk is too salt, use half fresh to half the salt, reserving the remainder of the the sait, reserving the remainder of the saity milk for some other cream sauce.

A Hard Law.

A traveler getting outside of St. Petersburg discovered when he tried to re-enter the city that he had left his passport in the bedroom of his hotel. The guards refused to fet him pass and refused to send for the passport. "Acrefused to send for the passport. "According to you," said he, "the only thing for me to do is to throw myself in the Neva."

"No," said the sentry, "suicide in Russia is strictly against the law,"

"Winter Homes in the South," issued by the Southern Railway. All

information regarding resorts in the South Bureaus information 271 and 1185 Broadway, New York. He. How is the new cook getting

along?
His Wife. Well, I had to discharge her twice this morning, but since then she's been doing fairly well.—Brooklyn

No. 1. How did Dock get tun over? No. 2. He was picking up a horse-shoe for luck.

Lafe.

Growth of Foreign Trade.

The manufacturers of the country are now importing more than a million dollars' worth of materials for their workshops every day in the year, and are experting more than a million dollars' worth of their finished product each day. The imports of manufacturers' materials in the eight months ending with February, 1992, were, according to a statement just Issued by the Treasury Euront of Statistics, \$270,-292,771, and the exports of bushed manufacturers during the same period were \$257,697,420. Thus in 248 days of the bacal year, the manufacturers have imported 270 million dollars' worth of material and exported 257 million dollars' worth of their finished product. Hos averaging more than \$1,090,690, of both imports and exports for every day of the fiscal year up to the beginning of the present month. The importation of manufacturers' materials has been greater in the eight months just ended than in the roresponding period of any preceding year.

The following table shows the total imports of manufacturers' materials and exports of manufacturers in the eight months cuding with February in each year during the last few years. It will be seen that within less than a decade the importation of manufacturers' materials has note than doubled, and

cade the importation of manufacturers' materials has more than doubled, and that the exportation of manufactures has also more than doubled:

his also mols then double Right mass, imports of earting with February. Rel 1891 1890 1998/8778 1896 1998/8778 1897 1998/8778 1897 1998/8778 1898 178/611/899 1998/8778 1899 170/878/072 1800 273/241/878 1891 279/272/774 Exports of Material Circs, \$128,284,277 116,828,860 111,052,111 171,150,620 180,065,052 256.8245 247,597,120 270,202,774

On the export side of the account monificturers are showing an longarower record. The fureand Stallsies reports of exports of manufactures durproved record. The faire and Statistics reports of exports of manufactures during both January and February show a decided increase over the corresponding months of 1991, the galuin the two months in question being more than 8 million dollars over the same months of the preceding year. The exports of manufactures in the 28 days of February were 201,749,812, against \$50,892,862 in February 1991. In practically all articles except from and steel there has been a complete recovery from the temporary check in exports of monufactures noted a few months ago. Copper exports, for linking, in February 1991, against \$2,155,774 in February 1991; though for the eight months the total still stands \$4 millions below that of the rame period of the preceding fixed year. Exports of refined mineral olls for the 8 months ending with February 1902, are \$44,639,967, against \$11,899,021 in the corresponding months of the preceding year. Even from and steel exports show a marked improvement, the total for the month of February being \$7,359,258, against \$7,959,218 in February 1901, and \$8,519,167 to February steel exports of the 8 months ending with February the exports of from and steel manufactures are \$61,633,421, against \$8,1575,655 in the corresponding months of the preceding 678,421, against \$81,575,635 in the cor-responding months of the preceding year. Manufactures of cotton show an increase of 9 millions over the corresponding period of last year; manufactures of leather, an increase of 2 millions; paraffin, which a few months ago showed a decrease, now showe a gain of nearly 2 millions over the corresponding months of last year, while in nearly all of the other important manufactured articles exported there are gains over het year. The total export of manufactures fall for the 8 month ending with February but 12 millions below those of the same months of last year, while the fact that manufactures of iron and steel alone are 17 millions leas than in the 8 months of last year shows that in other articles there has increase of 9 millions over the core shows that in other articles there has been a decided gain,

New Breeds in Poultry.

The last quarter of the nineteenth century saw the appearance of many new breeds and varieties of fowls. The new breeds and varieties of fowls. The famelers of the United States and England were especially active in such production, and the list of these new, or comparatively new, breeds and varieties is foundable. The knowledge that the greatest profits were to be derived from improved breeds and varieties, and that the promise of such improved breeds and varieties lay in the manu-facture of new, rather than in the de-velopment of the old breeds of fowls, serves to explain and to justify this pronounced activity.

The first essential toward the creation of a new breed or variety is the forms.

The first essential toward the creation of a new breed or variety is the formation of an ideal. The clearer the ideal, the more accurately directed will be the breeder's efforts. But a clearly formed ideal may require to be changed during the progress of his operations. The results may prove that, in its original form, it is either impractical or imperfect. Having formed his ideal of the new breed or variety, the breeder should select, from existing breeds or varieties, the ones which will give him the best materials for the accomplishment of his purpose. For example, it is known that when a fowl will the black-red type of coloration—such as is ment of his purpose. For examing, it is known that when a fowl with the black-red type of coloration—such as is seen upon the Brown Leghorn or Black-breasted Red Game made—is crossed with a pure white fowl, the black disappears, while the red remains, and the red pile coloration is produced. Why black should be an evanescent color, and red a permanent one, is mysterious, but the fact is as has been stated, and needs to be known in making crosses. So, too, it is a fact that the Light Brahum marking—a white body coloring, with black stripes in the hackle, black in the wings, and a black tall—can be produced by crossing a fowl transversely barred upon one pare white in color.—From "Manufacturing New Breeds and Vanetics of Poultry," in April Outing.

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The Mercury.

IOHN IS HANBORN, Editor and Banager.

Saturday, April 12, 1902.

Russia has sont 10,000 fresh troops to Post Arthur, which seems like a large number to extend electities to callets at the open door.

The ball of a convicted embersler in Havana is fixed at \$100,000. If the Cubans keep up the pace when left to themselves they will render the Island a hot place for ethne.

· A wolf drive in Ransas resulted in the killing of two and the recepe of any through the lines. Gen. Ritchener will be glad to hear that he has no monopoly of this kind of luck.

The treaty of friendship between the United States and Spala, which only awaits the rignature of the American minister in Madrid to make it effective, will give satisfaction to this country.

The claim made for Aguinaldo that he provides liberally for his mother-inlaw will win high praise for him until It is comembered that all of his provis-ions come from Uncte Sam's commis-Texas proposes to rales \$100,000 for

is the birgest sinn yet proposed in any state except Missouri. Texas will measure up to liself at the great exposi-After Gon, Miles is placed on the retired list he can visit the Philippines as an observer, but will not be authorized

an exhibit at the World's Fair, which

country will prefer to leave that matter to Congress and the executive authority. Cuba's president says nothing less than a but of 50 per cent, in the turin' will benefit the sugar and tobacco growers of the Island. Better ask for annexation, Senor Palma, and get rid of the other 50 per cent. That is the

to put in force a polloy of blaown. The

open door to Cuban prosperity. Cuba has enjoyed so many advantages while temporarily controlled by the United States that the Island will be sure before many years to ask for a full share of American opportunities under the flag that bestowed upon It, without price, liberty and prosperity.

They are telling a story of a Chleage aldernan, apropos of a discussion on the referendum there, who moved that a pair of them he purchased by the city for the zoo. The unrrative sounds too much like the venerable gondola Joko to be strictly correct and up to

Nows from the Philippines of late has been largely confined to reports of the sailing of soldiers, homeward bound. The pacification of the islands has been assisted by the discovery of the natives that the Democratic newspapers do not reflect American sonti-

One of the leaders of the allied third party argues that Bryan is the logical bolting candidate in the next campalga. The Nebraskon will make his combinations early, just as he did in 1900, and the Democratic national convention will have to bolt in a fresh direction if there is to be a change,

By all means when you call on a man in a business house and you find him near the door, stand in the entranco and hold the door open, so that the wind will blow on him, Never mind the chill that suddonly strikes him in the heated room; if he gets the grip it won't increase your doctor's

The trade between Spain and the United States has greatly increased since the close of the war of 1898. It is much larger new than it was before that condict, and the general tendency is upward. All the conditions point to peace between countries. This is a source of special gratification to the United States.

The Senate Committee have agreed to recommend in the river and harbor bill an appropriation of \$100,000 for Point Judith harbor of refuge. For the harbor at Block Island \$30,000, and for the new harbor in the Great Salt pond at Block Island \$60,000. An appropriation is also made of \$15,000 for completing the entrance to Point Ju-

It is reported that the Belmonts and other capitalists are behind a scheme to build a four track electric road that shall eventually extend from New York to Boston and they claim to be able to make eighty miles an hour as the running time between the two cities. As a starter the franchise has just been granted by New York, for a four track road twenty one prites long extending from Willis avenue and one hundred and thirty second street, New York, to the State line at Portchester.

The President's Speech.

The speech of (President Theodore Roosevelt at the Charleston Exposition had the true ring of patriotism, and energy. It did more to secure the hearty cooperation of the South in any policy grated the hard feeling toward him, engendered by the Tillman incident and sent the stock of the Tillman adherents far below par. President Roosevelt said, in part:

It is to me a peculiar privilegel to speak here in your beautiful city. My mother's people were from Georgia; but before they came to Georgia, before the Recolution, in the days of Colonial rule, they dwelt for nearly a century in South Carolina; and therefore I can a severe case of grip.

claim your State as infine by inheri-tance no less than by the stunger and nobler right which makes each foot of American soil in a sense the property of all time tense.

emmi your since as mine by maetilance ho loss than by the stronger and
American soll he a sense the property of
all Americans.

All of us, North and South, can gloty
allke in the valor of the men who wore
the blue and of the men who wore the
gray. Those were from times, and only
hou men could light to its terrible thahis he gant studge between the hosts
of thant and Lee. By on of the present
day, and to our children and children's
children, the valiant deeds, the high endeaver, and alongation of self shown
in that stringgle by those who took part
therein will remain for evenime to
mark the level to which we in our turn
must the whenever the hour of the Nation's used may conte.

You have made a particular effort in
your Exhibition to get into touch with
the West Indies. This is whe. The
events of the last four years have hown
us that the West Indies and the Islumus must in the future occupy a far
larger place in our untonal policy that
in the past. This is outed by the usgodistions for the purchase of the Danish Islands, the acquisition of Porto
Rico, the preparation for building an
Isthulan canal, and, finally by the
changed relations which there years
have produced between us and Cubs.
As a Nation we have an especial right
to take honest pride in what we have
done for Cuba. Our critics abroad and
at nome have husteed that we never intended to leave the island. But on the
20th of next month Cuba becomes a
free republic, and we turn over to the
Islanders the control of their own covernment. It would be very difficult to
find a parallel in the conduct of any
other great shate that has occupied such
a pastion as ours.

We have rightfully insisted upon
Cuba adopting towards us an attitude
differing politically from that she
adopts towards any other power; and in
roturn, as a matter of right we must
give to Cuba a different—that is, a better—position economically in her relations with us than we give to other
powers. This is the control dented by
sound policy, by a wise and far-sighted
vlow of

large generosity.
This is no one of great combinations both of labor and of capital. In many ways these combinations have worked both of labor and of capital. In many ways these confidentions have worked for good; but they must work interest the law, and the laws concerning them must be just and wise, or they will incellably do cell; and this applies as much to the richest corporation as to the most powerful labor union. Our haves must be wise, same, healthy, conceived in the spirit of those who scenn the mere agliator, the more limiter of class or sectional hatred; who wish justice for all ment who recognize the need of adhering so far as possible to the old American doctring of giving the whilst possible cope for the free exercise of individual initiative, and yet who recognize also that after combinations have reached a certain singe its indisponsable to the general welfare than the Nation should exercise over them, cauthously and with self-rectaint, but if mily, the power of supervision and regulation.

Peacl Estate Tales and Rentales

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

C. H. Wrightlugton has sold to Mleah W. Wotherell for Robert W. Carry the dwelling house No. 4 Wesley street and about 8500 separe feet of land; the property being bounded as follows: Northerly, 75 feet on hand of Theophilus Tophini; easterly, 35 feet on Wesley street; southerly, 66 feet on hand of Grunt P. Taylor and westerly, 53 feet on hand of Neil MeLenman and Isabella Weaver, C. H. Wrightlugion has rented for Mrs. Herman Peekham, of Middletown, her cattage house on Powel avenue nearest Broadway, for a term of years to Charles T. Sterne.

theores Theorems, to the third the Charles T. Storno.

A. O'D. Thylor has sold for Patrick F. Bulliyan a lot of land on the northerly side of Narragansett avenue, containing 3,888 square feet of land, to Wilsian J. The

ining aloss square tee of take, a. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. Robott Barch, of Uttea, N. Y., the cottage, at. No. 208 Broadway, generally known as Ferr Cottage, to Stephen P. Cauthler, of Westerly, R. 4.

A. O'D. Taylor has routed for Mrs. K. L. Dennistan and others the store, No. 6 Abraham Block, Bellevne avenne, to Millius P. Meyer, of New York.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Henry B. Hazand his cottage on Halsey street to David Weiner.

Inrand his collage on Thisey server to David Weiner,
 A. (94), Thylor has rented for William
 I hole his formished cottage, at No. 20 Narragansett avenue, to E. Rollins Morse for occupation by his head gardener,
 Mrs. Joseph Howhard has rented her attraction, the westerly side of Rolling

cottngo on the westerly side of Rhode Island avenue to Mrs. Spottswood D. Schenck, of New York, for the coming

senson. Edgar E. Keeney, a carriage trim-mer in the employ of Findder Bros., died on Friday evening of last week, his death being attributed to the exposure incldent to the Johnston fire. Mr. Keeney was a member of Hose Company 8 and contracted a cold at the fire which added to his already enfeebled condition, as he was a sufferer from consumption, and brought on his death. He was a member of Weenst Shassitt Tribe of Red Men, and ofter the funeral services at his residence here, the remains were necompanted to New London by a delegation from that organization and from the fire company of which he was a member. The interment was at New London.

Mr. James P. Taylor announces the opening of his new store at 139 Thames street and invites his friends and customers to attend on the evening of April 17. Mr. Taylor will have a very attractive store, and will continue to earry the excellent stock of gentlemen's furnishings that has given him his excellent reputation.

The annual inspection of the Newport Artillery Company by Adjutant Genof the President than anything else; etal Frederic M. Sackett took place at could have done. It completely oblit- the Armory on Clarke street Tuesday evening and as usual the inspecting ofticer found the command in excellent condition,

Gen. Nelson Vialt, the veteran warden of the Rhode Island State prison,

A RĂRE TREAT

NEWPORT OPERA HOUSE,

PRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1902, ATS P. M. "The Navy and the Nation"

BY CAPTAIN

Richmond Pearson Hobson,

UNIMER AND AUSPICES OF William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R.

TIPRETA, SA Discretive in Region of the Control Tickets into the exclusion discretive control the has tillicon Westnesday, Aprillio

My business will be removed to the new store, 139 Thames Street, on Monday, April 14th. - Lextend & cordial invitation to my friends and the public generally, to call and inspect the new premises on Thursday evening, April 47th, from six to alne o'clock. I would take this apportunity to express my thanks for the very liberal patronage I have received, making my business such a success during the twenty-two years I have been engaged in it. By adopting the same methods in the future and keeping nothing but first class, reliable goods, with better facilities for serving the public 1 hope to merit a continuance of the same I still have the agency for Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Clothing which is considered the best in the country.

> JAMES P. TAYLOR, 189 Thames Street.

Weather Bulletin.

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Sr. Austern, Mo., April 128-1281
Indictin gave forevists of the disturbance to cross the confinent 10 to 14, warm wave 0 to 18, cool wave 12 to 18.
Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about April 15, cross west of Rockies by close of 16, great contral valleys 17 to 19, castern states 23.
Warm wave will cross word of Rockies about April 15, great central valles about April 15, great central val-

ies about April 15, great central val-leys 17, castern states 19. Cod wave will cross west of Rockles about April 15, great central valleys 20, eastern states

Temperature of the week ending April 21, will average about, rainfall below, normal.

About date of this bulletin storm

wave will be in great central valleys cool wave in and west of Rockles and another in northeastern states with tempenture averaging generally below

Temporature averages are expected to reach their highest point for April not far from 18 and then comes lower tem-peratures averaging uncomfortably low for this month.

for this month.

Fourth disturbance of April will reach Paelie coast about 21, cross west of Rockles by close of 22, great contrat vatteys 23 to 25, castern states 25.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockles about 21, great contrad valleys 23 to 25, castern states 25.

Cool wave will cross west of Rockles about 24, great contral valleys 20, castern states 28.

This last mentioned disturbance will be a cold storm, will take a southern route and the cool wave following it will go unusually low.

Rabrall last part of April will be much greater than during first part and may to temporarily excessive.

may his temporarily excessive.

My forecast of a great high tempera-ture wave for about March 20 to be fol-lowed by a cold wave was a notable

Western North Carolina, Switzerland of America, The Land of the Sky, and the Sapphire Country.

A delightful winter and summer

A delightful winter and summer climate; bears a deservedly high repartation for admirable location, equalso climate, bracing air, remainly scenery, and charming hotels.

Whether summer or whoter, the Land of the Sky holds out the most atturing attractions. Nestled in the heart of the Alleghankes, wadled by the Blue Ridge, it enjoys a climate of its awn.

Sowhere east of the Rocky Mountains is to be found anything amproaching it

is to be found anything approaching it for springs summer and full, and all-year-round retreat.

war-round retreat.

With an average mean temperature of 59, there is perfect freedom from fortid heat and the terrors of whater's grasp. Her skies rival in their azurine thats those of Italy, and there is a vitality and tonic in the atmosphere which make an instant impression on the visitor. It is a region more charmingly beautiful than Switzerland. Here range after range of heavily forested monatalns, parallel cach other like waves of the sea, where interlacing valleys are fren with venture and flowers, and where silver streams murmur unreasingly.

The center and capital of the Skyland is Asheville.

land is Asheville. It has some ex-cellent hotels; The Battery Park, Ken-networth Inn, and Allemarie Manor are all most admirably managed and beautifully furnished.

leantifully furnished.

For full particulars call on or address
New York Office, 271 and 1185 Broadway; Alex. S. Thweat, Eastern Passenger Agent, 1185 Broadway, New York.

Portsmouth.

The following is a list of the officers of \$1. Mary's church recently elected for the ensuing year:

ter.

Delectries to Convention—James R. Chase, Henry I. Chase, Herbert Chase, John L. Stimmons.

Substitutes—Resteom P. Manchester, Lewis R. Manchester, Marshall Pennis, Harold R.

Silesticus, R. Marchester, Marshall Pennis, Chase, Lelegates to Newport Convocation—Restoon P. Manchester, James R. Chase, John L. Simmons, Heary I. Chase, George E. Salestifungs—Herbert Chase, George R. Chase, William P. Manchester, Willard R. Chase, Const. Milliam P. Manchester, Willard R. Chase, Cha

Chase, Standing Committee—Herbert Chase, Henry I, Chase, John L. Simmons, Organists—Mrs. Belle L. Tallman, Mrs. Eu-Sexions-Herbert Chase, Thomas C. Murin one day, No Cure, Na Pay, Price Escents,

Washington Matters,

The Senate is on the Chinese Exclusion Bill-Senate will Take Action on Canal Bill-Cuban Reciptority Bill will have a Stormy Reception - The Sundry Civil (From our Regular Correspondents)

Washinaron, Apill 7th., 1902.

On Timestay the Sepate passed the obcounting the Bill, including the Bartis sumentagen, by a singlority of eight voice. On Friday Senstor Mitchell of Oregon opened the debate on the Chinese exclusion bill with a carefully propanel speech. This measure will doubless occury some time as there are variety of opinions as to the best method of accomplishing the desired oil, although there is note as to the anti-shally of exclusion.

"The question of an istimian causal will be considered at this session," said Senator Alban when I asked him no to the Plantage of causal festivation.

"I am not prepared to say what will be the decision of the Senator Colling and the Plantage of the Senator Colling and the Plantage of the Senator Colling of the Plantage will take some action. Yes, it is possible that it will adopt the Sponter resolution. Of that I causal say, but you may say for me that the matter will take some action. Yes, it is possible to excepting committee in statement is particularly authomistive.

Senator Bale, whom I sake later in day, formathed will a tumble in his eye, "You newspeptimen remind me of the man who whole to the justices of Supreme Cont., when that body was about to consider the toome tax lay, and asked cach what would be his decision. The steering committee is not an algority of the man who what to the justices of Supreme Cont., when that body was about to consider the toome tax lay, and asked cach what would be his decision. The steering committee is not a public of multice. It is a private political organization, but you go list to one meater and then to autother, asking each his opinion, and you go list to one meater and these to migrate with the case is not analogous." I replace, "The man had allow stron justices to internigate with the gones of give away any state except."

The summer of the Senator these the Poils of the Chance exclasion hill. It, in turn, will be followed to summer of the remained by the free of the same of the senator who has given notice th

reduction and an extension of the time limit.

When the Ways and Means Committee adopted the Culan reciprosity bill last Monday it was by a vote of 11 to 5 with three democrats voting "Nay". One of these, Mr. Nowlands, tells me that his views are gaining strength on the floar of the House and that there will be found many democrats who will vote against the bill, which comes up for consideration tomerrow. Little apprehension is fell, however, by the House leaders for the fath of the bill and they predict that if will be passed within three days. Representative Datzell said yesterday, "I consider the success of the measure in the House is assured."

On Wednesday the House passed the Sanatry Civil bill and on Thursday the

On Wednesday the House passed the Sanutry Civil bill and on Thursday the Senate bill to promote the efficiency of the Revenue Catter Service. Friday and Saturday were devoted to a consideration of the Chineso exclusion bills, a unifority and a unifority measure. The deattersts have very generally aligned themselves on the side of the unitority measure as here were considerate. themselves on the side of the inhibity measure as have some republicans. The difference between the two is not great and consists chiefly in methods rather than in purpose. Many of the Pacific coast members will support the minority measure which is the more drustle in its provisions. Today should, by the rules of the District of Columbia, but the Chairman of the District Committee will probably waive his rights in favor of the exclusion bill. There is some how that this measure may be dis-

teo will probably waive his rights in favor of the exclusion bill. There is some hope that this measure may be disposed of before tomorrow so that it will not be necessary to hold it over until after the consideration of the "secret report" of Captain Christmas, which cast reflections upon the honor of Congress, has degenerated into a farce and there is a general feeling that Representative Richardson has placed himself in a very ridiculous position by his resolutions demanding that the matter be investigated. A fair sample of the non-sense on which the report was based was given one day last week when the testimony developed that Christmas had agreed to pay \$50,000 to a man named Knox, and had advanced \$5 to bind the contract, "Because Knox said he knew a man who knew Scuntor Hannat" Christmas had also advanced \$50 to one Walterg, "proprietor of the International Newsparer Avency" for the ensuing year:

Scator Warden—James R. Chase.
Jantor Warden—Resicom P. Manchester.
Vestrymen—Noel Coggeshalt, Henry L.
Chase, Herlytt Chase, George R. Chase, Letter R. Manchester, John L. Shimmons, Marshalt bennie, Harnill R. Chase.
Cirk and Treasurer—Resicom P. Manchester.

Which agency supplied news to three trial papers in New Jersey.

Since my last letter Mr. James Gar-Sold box accombed the assistion of Civil

field has accepted the position of Civil Service Commissioner to succeed Mr. Rodenberg; and Mr. Frank P. Sargent, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firenten, has accepted the appointment of Commissioner of Imigration.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

connection of the choice, and at high the po-licit at people by builting by the constitu-tion and wellsting nature in that a the work. The properties have no made faith in the crustine bourse that they often the Limphot Ballain for any case that it fields to care, bend for the of testimonals. Address. Book to the agents. The Book to the choice of

Bold by dinagists, the Hall's Pantly Pills are the hest.

6 W. Low This elements is the every box of the genuine Laxative Beumin-Quisine Tablets

WHERLY ALMANAC.

a. o'd. taylor,

HEAL ESPATE AGENTS Pr Beform Arento, Newport, R. L. Nauronnett Arento, Jamestown, R. L. Purnished Cottages for the

Summer Season,

Lists of analyshed places, the adjoint of News, and Asiacaloute, are non-ready, and all he self on application. tenta in Son part.

Renta in Son part.

Renta in Jamestan p. 2230 to 21,30
Pen ale Klephobe So. 88, Son part. R. J.

Marriages.

At 84, Joseph's Rection, Whitest, by Hen. L. J. Peads, Junior Paintin to Junephine Rothenbuch, both of this CHS

Deaths.

In this city, left line, at the residence of all mathers Laboragem count, Martine Laboragem count, Martine Laboragem count, Martine Laboragem to the theory in the residence of her others. Mrs. T. R. Chewley, D. Hammond speed, Laboragem Laboragem, M. C. L. Chewley, D. Hammond all cells engagement to the server of the server

we of John S. v. av. po von of of her res. Jamestown, 8th Inch., Mory E., whitee of W. Hend, aged 61 Years. Middletown. The Inch., 181(th. M. C., later of Otto and Elizabeth L. Karlandh, P. Years, 8 months and 8 day 8. Middletown, 8th Inst., 8 and Annywhiow

C. H. Wrightington, 91 Broadway,

FABMS.—I have some excellent forms on my list, in sizes from into to two lumified neites and at off prices. MORTGAGES NEGOTIATED.—Money loaned on this mortgages in Real Estate in New part, Middleton, and Portsmouth.

Newport, Middletown and Partsumuth.
1911R INSHIMA "E.-I write Insurance on
house, merchandise, furniture and personal
effects in strongest companies at lowest rates.
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CURE

Sick Headscho and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a billions sixtn of the agricum, such as Distinces, Naussa, Dromsinesa, Diairuss after exting, Pais in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK yel Carler's Little Liver Pills are

HEAD

ACHE

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very casy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegotible and do not grip or runge, but by their gentle action please all who tase them. In vitals at Secents; fare for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill Small Date Small Price

The City of Newport.

An Ordinance in amendment of Chapter 26 of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance revising the Ordinances of the City of New-

port."

Risordatard by the Chy Council of the My of Necpord as follows:

Section 1. Section 4 of sold Council of the My of Necpord as follows:

Section 1. Section 4 of sold Council of the Chy of New York The Neceholar Institute of the Chy of New York The Necholar Institute of the Section 1. Sec. 2. Sold ordinance is faither amended by adding a section as follows: "York 2. Every person violating any of the provision of this Chapter shall be fined for more than twenty dollars or be imprisoned for more than twenty dollars or the imprisoned for more than beat days for every with others.

No. 3. This confirms we will take effect the mediately. (Passed April 1, 122.)

A true copy. William (S. STEVENS, 1455).

SALE OF RHAL BETATE BY ADMINISTRATRIX.

BY VIIITHE and in execution of the thought to monitoring in the content of the property of the content of the c

LINESDAY April 104W A. B. 1802, at 18 1902, a 1902, a 1903, a 1904, a

or desertion businesses in attraction, businesses, many businesses, businesses

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

The Federal Construction Company of New York. Shares \$100 each

Organized under the hows of the State of New York,

THE FEDERAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY bridge secured two valuable contracts for bullding and equipping two bullrany bridge secured two valuable contracts for bullding and equipping two bullrange of bullding and equipping two bullrange of the State.
The Construction Company offer a part of
the Complete State.
The Construction Company offer a part of
the Conful Stock of the Company AT PAI,
with Interest at slx (2) per cent. per annumpayable semi-company due to the per annum.
The state of the Confusion of the years,
The stock certificates will be delivered by the
Bank with guarant confused thereon.
Address It, S. C. S. S. P. Y. Tensurer,
3-2-1 tw 27 William St., New York City.

Psycho=Physics

As Taught by the Boston College of Practical Psychology, is the art of knowing what to do, how to do it, when to do it, and where. You have it and don't know, it. Millionaire have it and know it and use it.

BAYE II and KROW II and use if.

PSYCHO-PHYSICS Is fudispensable to the young mother and all heads of families. It teaches them the art of governing their children without punishment. Taught by mail, 10 months' course, \$1 per month. Regains 10 weeks' course, \$1 per week. Send \$1, and receive our First Lesson giving Instructions; also, our Announcement and Special Contract arranging to formish students with unterful to teach others and form classes. Many of our sindents are clearing \$20 per week froit their evening classes. Nover before has there been such a great opportunity for people skilled in this as there is not be present time. Midness the BOSTON COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY, 214 Commbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

3-15

CARR'S LIST.

THE MAGIC WHEEL, John Strange Win-THE LEOPARD'S SI OTS, Thomas Dixon,

PATRIOT and TURY, Chas, Johnson Noves-MLLE, FOUCHETTE, Chao, T. Marray. CAPTAIN JINES, HERO, Ernest Crosby. AldENS, Mary Tappan Wright, HESTER BLAIR, Witt. Henry Carson.

 $-sizo_{-}$ EASTER CARDS & NOVELTIES.

Dally News Building.

DR. H. R. SURLES

has icturned to Providence, after an absence of several years, and opened office at 1158 Westminster Street.

The doctor has had by years' practice in 100% selice. Specialty, Diseases of Wo-

men and Children.

In Surfaceing by so competing a lemist to proper all the remotive in the food laboratory, those considering strongly, and among a laboratish of each population. Pattern of content and time food. We similarly stress ears possible food.

2-224

RUMORS NOT CONFIRMED

put linthering of their fonders at Rieckelory litres Culor to Report That Peace Has Heen Attanged-Nothing Omelal on the Matter

London, April 11.—The Findlefor and millioniat joghifalies a disputch from Preform this mounting designing that the Hoer fenders have accepted the British former that beace has been utranged, and that the terms of peace have been cabled to the floor agents in

Other uncualitmed statements of a elatifer contacter are in circulation in London. It is said that literarie it. therete, former neverther of the little inh chartered South Africa company, etteel! pail hopping of any origing or hus received a feleding to the sque hus contracted used. Arrive configurareally reliable nature concerning the

matter is kilowin.

War sceretary isrodrick, in the house of commons yesterday, said. Schalkstorger, Heltz, Lucas Meyer and Jacobs had been foliaed at Kleikestorp by these and lighty and added that Steyn, Darita is the large modulation. Wel, Helicies and three other mobiliers of the late traine government arrived at the came place Wednesday. Su communication, Mr. firedrick further end, and been received from the floor leaders, except regarding safe conduets for the participators in the con-

ference, Me, Chamberlah added the leferan-tion that no fluid had been fixed for the explication of the safe 'conducts, Those would be extended so long its the negotlations were in progress, after which the delogates would be allowed. to return to their respective districts without bludrauce.

The Central News is informed that a telegram was received in London this morning from Pretoria spring that Mr. Stern and Coberals DoWet and Dotha had agreed upon terms of pence. The telegram indicates that the British terms have been accepted and that peace has been arranged,

Pretoria, April II-President Steyn of the Orange Pres State, Secretary of State Retre of the Transymb, Acting Problem Behalk-Hurger of the Trans-yan, and Conerd Lious Moyer, com-mandant-frielder of the Orange Free States forces, arrived at Klorksberg conthyesters Transvan, Wednesday non-negative temporal Bodies for Transnoon, where General Boths, the Transvant community-by-chief, arrived Mon-day, April 7. Generals DeWet and Deturey have also arrived.

It is understood that the Boer leaders are fully possessed of the British peace terms and that the conference assembling is to onable the leaders to thoroughly discuss these terms. It is expected that the final decision of the burghers shortly will be made

Was Charged With Four Murders

Graff Refnet, Cape Colony, April 10 .--The trial of Commandant Krallsinger lasted two days. No ovidence was obtained to connect the prisoner with the shooting of natives. Kruitzinger was tried by a court mortful on the charge of committing four murders, in addition to train wrecking and ernelly to pris-

Chinese Rebels Rented

Hong Kong, April 10.-The Imperial General Ma and Marshat Su bave defeated the Kunng-Si rebels in a smguinary battle at Kong-Chuen. The imperial army was first driven back, when General Wong arrived on the scene and turned the fide. The rebels retreated to the mountain strongholds. Marshal Su is blocking the roads to the scaports, from which the rebels have been deriving their supplies. The rebellion inland is spreading,

Miss Toppan Institut

Boston, April S.-Attorney General Parker was officially notified yesterday that the three experts who have been examining Jane Toppan, the occused poisoner of the Davis family of Cataumet, will report that the woman is insane. Until the formal report is re ceived, the attorney general will not say what disposition will be made of Miss Toppan.

Subjected to Rigorous Life

Berlin, April 10.-Prince Waldemar, the chiest son of Prince Henry of Prussia, who is at a sanitarium near Dresden, sleeps upon a thin, horsehalr mattress, with a single Lianket, in a room so ventilated that it has the temperature of the outside nir. He wears porous clothing and fives on a diet of fruit, milk and salad.

Cance Capsized

Warren, Mass., April 7.—While Mrs. Elizabeth Parker and her brother, Robert McFarland, were sailing in a cance on a pond here yesterday, the canoe capsized and Mrs. Parker drowned. Her brother was in the water until he was himself completely Prhausted. Mrs. Parker was married about five months ago.

Receiver For Gas Company

Boston, April 8.—Upon application of the United Gas and Coke company of West Virginia, a heavy creditor, Robert F. Burnett was resterday appointed receiver for the New England Gas and Coke company by Judge Colt. The move is said to be the first step in a reorganization and the action is a friendly one.

Double Drowning Accident

Boston, April 7.—By the capsizing of a cance on the Charles river last 1 ight Miss Donna Parker, 26, and Mrs. Alice Newcomb, 35, lost their lives. while two male companions, Fritz Franz, 46, and Edward Bates, 48, parrowly escaped a similar fate. women attempted to change their seats in the frail craft and it capsized.

Surrounded by Angry Sociallsts in Brussels

TREY MET BY ACCIDENT

Just as a fielegation of Spanish Agi-Infois Had Iften Started Out of Town by Police-Rotons Indders Waved Red Flags In King's Face

Hedesele, April 10,-King Leopold was methed by Socialists gesterday atternoon, on his arrival hero from Marrits. The meeting between the Socialists and the king was quite aceldental, but it was none the less till pleasant for his majesty, whose automobile was sufrounded by excited 8% cialiata, who shouled? "Long live the republic Long live universal suff-rage!" and waved red flags to the king's



KITS LEOFOLD IL

The Rechillers had collected at 106 ratironal station to bid forewell to the isilized station to but farewen in the members of a delegation of Spanish Republicas deputies, who had attended the Socialist gatherings here, and who had participated in Thomby light's demonstration. The policy restoring informed the Spaniards that they must leave Brussels forthwith and the delegates were esconted to the states for a leave uniform of Socialisis. tion by a large guthering of Socialists bearing red dags. The king happened to arrive at the same time, and had dif-ficulty in getting his automobile out of the crowd, but finally he found an epen-ing and outdistanced his pursuers.

The somabling of windows, revolver-bring and other disorders continued

here throughout the evening. A crowd of rioters, marching towards the suburb of Helmerbeck, drove three policemen into a cafe. The rioters looted this eafe and wounded all three of the pollcament by revolver shots. Reinforcements of gendarmen have been neat to Bebaer-

At Liego the rioters sumshed the Mindows of a festil church and semi-nary. A deputy mined Troclet was among the persons wounded there.

The mult-tatholic ngliation cubit-inted in a riot here had night. A thousand Bochillets affended a meeting and afterwards marched to Scutin street, where they stoned the house of arread, which they stated the police charged the ricters with drawn awards. A mumber of ricters were severely lajured and 20 were arrested.

Brussels, April 11.—Al a Socialist meeting held in from of the Mulson duters of the severely lagrange and the description.

People last evening, Socialist deputies advised the workmen present to be prepared for a general strike next Tues-day. After the meeting the Socialists paraded the streets of the city, smashing windows of churches and cafes, firing revolvers and singing revolution-ary songs. There were several collisions with the police and many rioters were injured and others were arrested, but the riots were milder than those of Wednesday. Moring has also oc-

curred at Glient and Liege.
Towards addright a part of Brussels had the appearance of a city in revolt. The riotors had torn up the street ear ralls and creeted a sort of barricade to fortify their position at the Malson du Peuple. By dint of stremous efforts, the police managed to clear the Rue Stevens, but the Malson du Peuple was left in possession of the rioters.

Woman Used a Shotgan

Waterbury, VI., April 7.-John Whalen of this place has jost a leg through amputation, following a gun-shot wound received during trouble at his home Saturday afternoon. An inquiry into the disagreement between Whalen and his wife will be made. Mrs. Wholen was not arrested, but she made a statement that the shooting was accidental; that she had the weapon to protect herself and children from an attack by her busband.

Mysterious Tragedy at Boston

Baston, April 10.—Placido Russo, a baker, died at the city hospital yesterday afternoon, the victim of shooting an unknown assailant who entered his room late Tuesday night as Russo was about going to his work, demanded money, and upon refusal drew a revolver and shot the baker in the abdomen. There is considerable mystery about the affair and the officers are endeavoring to unravel it.

Renderson a Sure Winner

Washington, April 9.-The friends of Speaker Henderson received word yesterday from Waterleo, Ia., that State Senator O. B. Courtright had withdrawn from his candidacy for the nomination for congress against Mr. Henderson.

The Hancock Stuck In the Mud Manila, April 11.—The United States army transport Hancock has run aground in the mud near Iba. Zambates province, about 100 miles north of here.

Tugs have been sent to her assistance. Trouble May Be Adjusted Barre, Vt., April 9.-By a decisive vote last evening the Amalgamated Quarrymen's union accepted the proposition made by the Barre Quarrymen's association to defer a strike until April 15, the association agreeing in the meantime to submit a proposition to the union looking to a settlement that will be satisfactor; to the union.

MISS STONE AT HOME Gase More With Relatives After Jose and Palatul Absence

HARTFORD'S NEXT MAYOR

President of a faller Union is kleated

by a substantial Majority

Hariford, April 6 .- (true tilzed labor

won a victory in Hailford Yesterday.

Following the example of fridgeport

and Ausonia, the hibor forces elected a

mayor of the city. They explored the Democratic nomination, and their man, Ignation A. Sullivan, received 6530 votes, to 0191 for William B. Dwight, the Republican pondate. The Re-publicans succeeded in electing a ma-

forlty of the common somell.

Bullivan has been a clerk in a cloth-

ing store. He was me of the leaders in the organization of the Clocks' mitter

a few years ago, and this audon athilat-

lug with the Central Later union, he has been a lender among the working toon. He has been prosident of the Hartford Central Labor unlongand is

Berville his second term is president of

Auxious to Contribute Pervices Washington, April 6-Cletteral Bannuel Pentson, late of the Hoer army

and now in this city, has addressed a letter to the president tendering his

pervices and all the information and evidence now in his possessioner which

he may be able to obtain in further sub-stantiation of the charges of violation

of the neutrallet laws by British offi-cers and agents at the parts of Chab

mette and New Orleans and elsewhere In American territory,

Gunboat In a Forry Plight

The Venezuelan teroinfordats' gan-boat, known rationaly as the Ibdivar

and libertodor, was rished yesterday by a representative of The Associated

Press. When she entered Port of Boxin

she was michle to Fleam town then two knots an lour; her follers are louned out and her nuclinery is out of order.

There still reunin 200 Mouses effice and 2,500,000 custridges on loard the

Students (to Studenting
New York, April 112-A party of 19
divinity students from Yola arrived
here yesterday to study conditions of
life among the poor of the east side and

to make a lour of the various charitable

institutions in the control of the edly.

Under the guldance of a city detective the students got an inside view of the Bowery and Chimtown inst night.

NEW CHULAND BRIEFS

Elizabeth Whittler Pickard, wife of

Bannuel T. Pickard and nelce of John Greenlest Whittler, the post, died at

Boston. His was born in Porfland,

As a result of heart, fullure, following an attack of pachagonia, Dr. George

V. Pickering, one of the oldest dentists in Vermont, died at Guifford, aged &

and Solomon F. Root of East Douglas,

Mass, was elected president. Charles Wittmer, Graces-Roman wrestler, in a mixed style wrestling

contest at Waterbury, Conn., defeated M. J. Dwyer best two out of three

A son of Frank Warner, aged 2%

years, was drowned in the Missisquot

play on the bank.

river at Richford, Vt., having been at

West Boylston, Mass., voted to accept the after of the Metropolitan water board of \$10,000, in rettlement for

property taken, for depreciation in five

school billdings and for the lown

. A building at Waymouth, Mass, used as a music half and skaling rink and

occupied on the first floor as a wrapper factory, was burned. The loss is \$15,

The first salmon of the season to be takèn on the Penobscot was caught in a weir at Verona, Me., by A. H. Whit-

more. It weighed about 20 pounds and was sold to Boston parties for \$25.

perior of St. Mary's convent and select

In Salem, Mass., died at the convent

m salem, amos, area at the convent after a long illness. She was born in Newark, N. J., in 1830.

Despendent as the result of vickness and flusticial (roubles, Thomas Horton, C5 years old, committed unfelle by language at the school of the convention of the con-

hanging with a showl-strap at Adams,

The students of the Yale Divirity school have further first time in the list

tory of the department organized a

baseball also and have greated the

faculty's permission to play a schedule

interests of Providence has been ef-

feeted under the title of the Providence

Fish company. The new corporation

The Ocean View house, a summer

hotel at Revere, Mass., was almost

completely destroyed by fire. The hotel was furnished, but unoccupied,

and the fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is \$5000. Pricipal Ame of Phillips Exeter col-

lege announces a gift of \$3000 to the academy from Miss Susan G. Perkins

of Concord, N. II., in memory of her

The stable at the summer place of

Guy W. Currler, Methuen, Mass., was

burned. Two horses, a donkey, several

conveyances and natch farudag inn-

terial were burned. The has is \$1700.

Hingham, Mass., fire department.

broke his neck by a fall from a ladder at a fire and died. He was 46 years

Henry A. Wing has been appointed

Luther Conant, after serving 10 con-

All hope for the safety of the long

overdue schooner Anna E. Kranz of Boston, Captain McRitchie, has been

Carrier Pigcons' Long Flight

flight of carrier placens owned in this country has just ended. The birds he-

long to Edward Somers of Staunton

and were taken to Manntee, Fla.,

where Mr. Somers is spending the win-

ter. The birds were released and ar-

rived home in good order, making a

flight of 900 miles in 36 hours

Brazil, Ind., April 9 .- The longest

secutive years as moderator of Acton.

city marshal of Lewiston, Me., and con-

firmed by the board of aldeenen.

Masa, has resigned.

abandoned.

J. A. Batchelder, a member of the

is understood to have a large capital.

A consolidation of the scholesale fish

Мави.

father.

Sister Superior Mary de Paul,

11e was a native of Gullford. The Veteran Good Templars' ussociation of Massachusetts and Phodo Island met in annual session at Poston

Port of Bistin, B. W. L. April 11.-

the State Vederation of Labor. has lived in Hartford seven years.

Boston, April 11.-Bate, and in excellent bealth after her exciting experfehees of the post few months, Miss Ellen M. Stone, whose ransom was purchased from the bilgands in Macedonly, is in the eare of loving relatives in Chelses, her old home. Accompanied by her brother, Charles A. Stons, and friends and representatives of the American board who met her in New York, Miss Stone arrived in this city shortly after 9 o'clock last night. No tobe mire Mr. Stone's soil Fred And A few hewspaper men met her at the train and she, in company with her brother and helbew, at once took a carriage for Mr. Stone's home in Gliefsen, which was reached about 10

In passing through Chelson they drove directly past the forme of Miss Stone's mother, but owing to the late-ness of the hour and the extrance age nosa of the hour and na extended for for mother, who is supers old, Miss Stone decided to receive her excelling for today. When the party reached Mr. Stone's residence they were met at the threshold by her brother Ed-ward of Melrose and by the wife and daughter of her brother Charles, be-tween all of whom there were must inflectionate greatings and expressions of pleasure at the regulem. Allsa stone said she was followin excellent health, and she certainly looked. It, although greatly fatigued by her long fourney and her experience on the water.

Cleaning Out "West End"

Boston, April 11.-The make of the west end's unfortunite state thoost were thrown toto a state of panic lost high when patrolmen, diesed in chizens' clothes, visited the humals of the glady throng and give 10 of their manher the privilege of a free tills to the Joy street station. After 0 o'clock last alght the veriest Realest floot came to town inight wander allywhere through Captain Caskla's preclict and find the einto leath of this affections and pocket-book alike analistarised. This whole sale raid is said to be a despetate at-tempt upon the join of the Joy street captain to cope with the ovil confision to which his division is rapidly up pronching.

General Butler Enlogized Boston, April 11z-The debate on the resolve to appropriate \$25,000 for a statue of the late Major General Ben-jamin F. Butler, to be erceed in the

painte houre grounds, begins in the lower house of the legislature yesterday. Most of the spenicra in the debate were cutoglass of General Butler. The ways and means committee harbur reported against the resolve, the question is ob-

1 Linner Men Bluften Up

Manchester, N. H., April H.-Judga Young of the superlor court yesterday Issued temporary infunctions against 90 men interested in 20 different saloons In this elly restraining them from using premises described as being for the illegal, sale and keeping for sale of spirituous and malt liquous, wine niel elder. The write buye throwij the men directly interested into consternation.

Bun Jose Scale in Blode Isbaul Pawtneket, II, L. April 11 - The Sun Jose scale has unde its appearance in the Blackstone valley. Trees of all kinds and sarubhery have been found covered to a greater or less extent with the scale, and assures are fielding the pest with washes and the like. Where the scale came from be unknown, but it is believed that I is spread by the tiffels to a great extent.

Lawson Gives Further Testlmony Boston, April 11.-Thomas W. Lawgon occupied the stand all day to the superior court in the Bennett-Donoline Lynn Item libel sult trial yesterday and continued bissbarp arraignment of Frank P. Bennett, the plaintiff, upon the lines of his previous testimony. but there were no very dramatic points in his evidence. The testimony is no-

Stockholders May Be Assessed Bradford, Vt., April 11.-Received Hale of the Bradford Savings Bank and Trust company yesterday paid de-positors of that institution a dividend of 10 percent, which makes the amount of the dividend 60 percent up to the present time. A hearing has been ordered for the stockholders to show eause why they should not be us-

Track Workmen Killed

Boston, April 11.-Three Hallan workmen were killed and another probably fatally injured yesterday by being struck by a train on the Boston and Allamy railroad tracks, between Allston and Brighton. These four own were part of a gauge of workmen who were repairing the tracks between the two stations mentioned.

Old Firm to Retire

Boston, April 11.—The house of Weeks & Polter, better known as the Weeks & Potter Drug company, will hase out of existence by the first of September next, arrangements for liquidation having been completed. The house has been highly successful and the members of the house will relice with ample fortunes.

Resignation Not Yet Accepted

Washington, April 2-The resignation of Terrence V. Powderly. as commissioner general of immigration, has been placed in the hands of the president. Mr. Powderly is to be succeeded in office by Frank P. Sargent, but as the latter does not expect to take hold for more than a month, the present commissioner's realgnation probably will not be accepted by the president

until that time.

Harvard's Distinguished Guests Cambridge, Mass., April 11,-Count

Matsukata, late Japanese minister of finance and prime minister, and Tame taro Megarta, director of revenues in the Japanese government, who are now making a four of the world, arrived in Cambridge today. They are the guests of Harvard university.

Lime-Laden Schooner Sunk Hyannis, Mass., April 11.-Schooner Thomas Borden, before reported with her cargo of lime on fire, was destroyed yesterday and the bull is sunk in Hyannia harber. Newport and Fall River St. Ry. Co

Electric Lighting. Electric Power.

Residences and Stores Purnished with Electricity at lowest rates.

Electric Supplies. Fixtures and Shades.

449 to 488 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. L. Pree With Every Package of

Pillsbury's Oat Food

VITOS (Wheat Pood.)

We have first received a fresh lot of goods from the Purina Mills.

RALSTON BREAKFAST FOOD. RALSTON HOMINY ORITS.

PURINA PAN-CAKE FLOUR. S. S. THOMPSON,

Postal Station No. 1. 112 TO 175 BROADWAY. ANNUAL REDUCTION SALE.

We shall not attempt to advertise all "Hurrah Sale" of these goods—as that style of doing business is entirely out of our line.

Every few days something is marked down simply because things don't come out even.

Our entire stock of broken lines in all departments reduced in like proportion, irrespective of regular selling price.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH AT THIS SALE.

Newport One Price Clothing Co.,

THAMES STREET.

SCHREIER'S,

143 THAMES STREET,

THE LEADING HOUSE.



HATS.

MADE UP ARTISTICALLY AT POPULAR PRICE.

CHILDREN'S HAT.

All the Newest Novelties

Millinery Trimmings.

SCHREIER'S, LEADER IN MILLINERY,



Nature's Danger Signals. Do your eyes blur at thines? By they burt-inter reading? Are there frequent headaches? Are the mustles around the eyes drawing wrinkles and crow 8 feet?

They are Nature's Danger Signals. Only when sight is gone is the terrible danger realized. It does to fit the to beth heavy in done in time. We can give the early help and our advice is free. If you don't need glasses we tell yours.

H. A. Heath & Co.,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

162 Thames Street. - Newport.

THE OLD RELIABLE

SHOE STORE, Thames St.

Has the most up-to-date BE-PAIRING & RENOVATING SHOP in the City.

м. 8. ногм.

Tickets and Drafts on the Old Country For Sale.

EXAMINE OUR CAPE ANN

Black Grain

GRAIN LACE SHOES.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co LODGE ROOMS

SOCIETY ROOMS

TO LET IN THE

MERCURY BUILDING, Thames & HANDSOME LARGE HALL, well fur-nished for Lodge purposes with either two or three auto-resons as may be desired.

For Rent.

Good rooms in the Mency av Building, effect furnished or unfurnished. Possession give en April 1st. Enquireat the MERCURY OFFICE,

Selected Jale.

THE PHANTOM YOICH.

Sitting on the veranda of his summer residence by an inland lake in Michigan, surrounded by his family and guests, the venerable Judge Wattles told the strangest story of his professional expert

fold the strangest story of bits professional career.

"Bannediately following my admission to the bar," he said, "I was made prosecuting attenney, necepting the bonor as a deserved tribute to my superior addities. But you must bear in mind that this was a good amony years ago in a little valley town by Pennsylvania, where we were hearned in by the mountains and had few with whom to compare in the matter of intelligence or attainments.

"In the clininal annais of the county there were the evidences of a well disposed community; and it came as a startling scheation when Farmer Jeaskins, driving home late one night, was beaten to insensibility and robbed of a large sum of money. Here was work for me, and I went at it with the zeal of an multifons beginner. Jenkins insisted that he would be able to identify his assallant, seen in the dimmanifight that sifted through the trees describing him as a tail, well diesed young man with a dark mustache and an angry red sear neroes his left cheek.

""Why, I seed that air critter," des

young man with a dark mastache and an angry red sear across his left cheek.

"Why, I seed that air critter," declared Considue foe Huskey, "I kim on him sudden like yisterday when I was fishfu! at Pankey Holler crick. Th' feller war in swimmin! and tole me he war list outen the city for a lectle recreation. I'd know him mongst a thousan!"

"By employing competent assistance from Philadelphia, we tan down our man. Jenkins and Huskey both recognized him at sight. A few days after the arrest and while I was working on the case, a hundrome, matronly appearing woman walked into the office, introduced herself as the mother of the prisoner, who had given the name of Harry Whiter. She bore the annulstakable marks of refinement, and in a brief statement, punctuated by convolting sobs, assured me that a terribio mistake had been made. Harry was her son, her only support, and she a widow. He was the sont of honor and had never given her an hour's anxiety. He was with her the night of the assault and tobbery. They had walked for an hour in the evening after which he read to her, going to his room at II. It was a physical as well as a moral impossibility for him to have done the great wrong laid at his door. Her slory greatly languescelling, but there was

It was a physical as well as a moral impossibility for him to have done the great wrong laid at his door. Her story greatly impressed me, but there was the positive identification by Jenkins and the constable.

"Less than a week later I had another caller; a well dressed man who walked with a limp and who raid he had been subpoenced by the defence to show Winter's good reputation. But nothing could have surprised him more, for he know the accused to have a very bad record. He declared that he had a full confession of that very erhal from the prisoner who had relied upon the etippic as a loyal friend simply because they had met decasionally at the mather's house. This awept away the doubts that she had created, convincing me that her ellinging love had overcome her regard for the truth. I gained a promise from the crippic that he would say nothing till called to the slind by the other side.

"When the presecution had made his case at the trial I was cathedy satisfied. Just after Jankins and Huskey had swern point blank as I knew they would, word reached in that these was a privite detective in the court room who wanted Winter for a cripus com-

would, word renched me that there was a private detective in the court room who wanted Winter for a crime committed in New York. This was help from an unexpected source, and I soon had it before the jury that the ugly, sear on Winter's check was unde by a man defending his home against burghas. There was not a weak link in the chain of evidence that had been coiled should him.

about him.
"On his behalf the testimony of the
weoping mother made a deep impres-sion, but I was confident that the spell sion, but I was confident that the spell she had put upon the 12 men sitting in indigenent would yield to the cool deliberations of the Jury room. After several unknown witnesses had given testianony tending to show that Winter had ted a reputable life, the man who had called upon me limped to the stand, and I must confess that I rejuiced at the auttelpated confusion of the defense.

the defense.

"Int there was a most unaccountable intervention. No somer was the oath administered to the witness than a voke frant overhead solemnly warned film to remember that he had made the enered promise before his Maker to tell nothing but the truth. The prisoner dropped heavily into his chair, the brivener went white as chosts and the dropped heavily into his chair, the jurymen went while as glassis and the judge cast a troubled look about the ceiling as if to detect the bold offender. Order in the court was graffly flemanded and the case proceeded. The first material question asked was as to the character of the prisoner, and that same planton voice this time from the rear of the judge, called the collapsed witness by name and said in measured tones; Themember that the pains and penalties of perjury are not inflicted in this world alone, but are imposed through all eternity.

"The court whited and gasped with a terror that his pide sought value to

terror that his pride sought valuely to conceal. An unknown dread was upon me and junymen were streken with fright. Hardheaded and practical old fright. Hardheadet and practical old farmers as they were, the superstition that had han dormant and dying through generations was quickened into life. But it was the witness who eringed and stared as though in the presence of death. He admitted a lut-ter crunity toward the prisoner whose literty he had meant to swear away, though calted in life behalf, and wound has become and a covering that. Winter up by not only swearing that Winter was a model young man, but that he was seen watking with his mother by

the witness on the night in question,
"I felt the ground slipping from under me, but the dramatic climax was
yet to come. From an open door into
one of the small adjacent mons huryet to come. From an open door into one of the snault adjacent rooms furried an excited man with striking features and biazing eyes. He rushed to the prisener, cabraching him as a father might have done, and then demanded, rather than requested, that his evidence might be taken. It was to the effect that he had been a captain in the Mexlean war, that Winter, then a mere boy, was a drummer whom the captain loved as a father; that when he was shot from his horse in a charge the boy gallandy fought back the mandrous Mexicans till stronger assistance could come, and that there he had received the wound which left such a glassity sear. The impetions witness even got in a statement that there must be some vile conspiracy against Winter and wanted to confront the private detective. But he had disappeared. The jury acquitted without reiling, and I thought their verdict a righteous one.

"One evening some years later, when

≠outh op boduéés, I, found thus beavy

routh on business, I found thing heavy on my hands and dropped litts a place of amusement. I was indifferently interested until that voice of the court room, which still haunted my memory came from an upper corner of the bull. I felt like running, but, turning to the stage, I saw my herr of the Mexican war. He dipped me a recognition, and later went with me to the hotel. There, ander pledge of secrecy, he gave me the inside facts of that mysterious that. "The alleged mather, the alleged detective, the alleged mether, the alleged detective, the alleged mother, the alleged detective, the alleged mother, the alleged detective, the alleged mother, the alleged detective, the alleged mothers of a shread gang of rooks operating in the cast. Whater had committed the robbers and his gals had put up an elaborate scheme which saved him. They enjoyed many a hugh over the morning in which they had done the Rubes' up in my country. Winter was then doing a life sentence. The mother was dead, the detective fled from the country and the ortipple went with him. The captain was one of the best ventrilognists of the dsy, and had become a professor who made an hone of the last left us simple folias thinking that we had encountered the superior and was had encountered the superior who had encountered the superior with him. The captain was one of the left we had encountered the superior with him. The captain was one of the left we had encountered the superior of the staughter house.

"The allowed the breed to which they belonged and was aware that they were to be treated with discretion. The way to the staughter house.

"The allowed the breed to which they belonged and was aware that they were to be treated with discretion. The way the had been handled willout particular modelent, and they had been handled willout particular modelent, and they had some from the cast were all an upper like the superior of the head.

"The thouse Mother.

The House Mother.

The good mother who looketh well to

The good mather who looketh well to the ways of her household must not only be a good cook, but a good eaterer. She must know how to purchase food so that it will be the most economical and the best in its season, and she must know how to cook it so flant there will be the least waste of food value. She must provide food sulfable to the physical needs of each of her family, full-viduality as well as collectively. It is no small task that the provider of food for the household undertakes.

The more refined the type of the individual the more careful he must be in the selection of his food. Only the grossest and lowest animals eat whatever is given them. There is more animalism in cating with satisfaction a heavy dinner of imany coarses, badly cooked and second rate in quality, and imagining because it is clatiorate you have dined well, than there is in that fastificians in eigent to food which the epleare shows. The term epleare should not be one of reproach, yet it often is, even to those who should nonlement.

institutioners in regard to food which the epicare shows. The term epicare should not be one of reproted, yet it often is, even to those who should remember there is only one animal in the farmyard who does not select his food, but eats promisenously—whatever is thrown to him.

There is a certain class of house-keepers who seem to titlak their families should be served in regard to food with no greater care than the poor pig. They boast that they went to tive. The highest and most intellectual life requires a body in the most perfect physical condition. The food must need the requirements of the body. Badly cooked and budly selected food causes the great majority of lits to which human nature is helr. Most diseases, may be traced back to malmutition or the contemptation of feed which has failed.

the great majority of fils to which human mature is helt. Most diseases, may be traced back to malnutrition or the consumption of food which has falled to do the daty as food.

The woman who makes homemade bread, which is "a heavy compound of putty and lead" is guilty of erhainat meapacity, and a lack of intelligence, which are for reaching in their evil results to those who are dependent on her table than any other ignorance. No intellectual achievement of any woman whose position unakes her a house-keoper, and puts human health and life in her hands, can be considered if she falls in the princary duties which are necessarily, hers. There are many women who are never called on to cook or to supervise a family who are successful in other ways, but the woman whose circumstances are such that she must accomplish the duties of a house-mother, and who falls to meet those duties intelligently and successfully can lack no possible sympathy from any intelligent person.

It is not intellectual women who hove made no hot shallow, silly women, who

It is not intellectual women who have made notable fallures in house-keeping, but shallow, silly women, who would make fallures in any position in life. It is pleasant to remember George Ellot's interest in her cooking recipes and Charlotto Bronte's tenderness toward the old servant who falled to lake the agestion of her postates which Miss. ward the out servant who latted to take the eyes out of her potatoes, which Miss Broite removed surrepttlensly, for fear of limiting the feelings of the purblind old woman. Numberless instances might be named of really great women who have been exceedingly capable in househald nutters and fastidious in the photos of feed. choice of food.

choice of food.

Let no one boast that she "cats to live" unless she cats in such a way that she lives as an intelligent human being, not as a decreptt invalid, with impaired digestion and weakened intelect, which may be easily traced to mainutrition. We are to a large extent what we cat. Years of beef have made the Augho-Saxon the intellectual giant that he is, Centuries of a rice diet has stanted the growth and mind of the poor Chinese coolle.—N. Y. Tribane.

Physical Training in Colleges.

The examination of many students shows that the man of perfect physique is next thing to mon-existent. The average man is badly developed above the wrist. His arms are not well muscled. He stoops and carries his head too far forward. One shoulder is a tribe higher than the other. He lacks in breatling capacity. There is also weakness in some of the leg mucles, but this is not so marked. Now, at it is thought, it would seem an easy matter to correct these weaknesses. If the average man is weak in the arms let him be put at these weaknesses. If the average man is weak in the arms let him be put at the chest weights and let him swing clubs. If his breathing capacity is not what it should be let him practice minding and inhaling deep breaths. That sounds very shaple indeed. But the measurements do not reveal the full lack of the Freshman. There are some thingsthat cannot be charted. Compulsory physical training is not far off in the greater colleges. To-day the greater lunderance in the older universities is the fact that their gymnasia were, in general built some years ugo.

rversities is the fact that their gynnosia were, in general built some years ago, and are entirely inadequate to meet the demands were gynnasties to be suddenly made compulsory. This is something of a new departure in the college world. It grows out of unlimited gynasium facilities and the fact that the director is a believer in things practical. While vanting and trapeze work are most excellent for discipling they scarcely promise much in the way of practical usefulness in post-college days. With swimming it is different. So every Freshman who lives through his year at Columbia, for instance, comes out a swimmer, a boxer, histance, comes out a swimmer, a boxer, and a wrestler.—From "Making the Cullege Freshman Strong," in April



A Wild Steer Hunt.

near nomines by a mgn and strong heart force on each size. Through these the eattle were always driven to the staughter house.

"The other members of the herd, which had been brought from Brighton at the first of the week, had been handled without particular incident, but these two were in an ugly temper. Difficulty was found in rounding them up from the pasture, where they had been feeding, into the enclosed yard, When they were finally driven into the action walls, they became infuriated, and commenced to batter at the board walls with Bielt powerful heads. James Edson, who was in the employ of Mr. Butllett, and who was assisting that he the work, tried to drive them along, but he only succeeded in atousing their fary to a higher pitch.

"The board fence was attacked with increasing violence, and finally was partially broken down. With a tri-wingland som, is not of the steers jumped over the battler and escaped. The other, with a bound, prepared to follow him. Mr. Edson had not been idle in the meantime. He caught up his ille, which was always kept loaded, ready for emergencies when the violous animals were being dealt with. As the second steer was in the act of following his companion, he abund the weapon and shot lim with such uncertup precision that the animal drooped over the broken wall. The other steer was losse, however, and made for the "tall truber" that then grew luxuitantly in the vicinity of the district through which West Battlett and Leavitt streets pass teday. He was lost to view in a moment.

"What's to be done?" exclaimed Mr. Edson. mament. What's to be done?" exclaimed Mr.

Edson.

"We've got to catch that critter,' said Mr. Hattlett. 'That's what we've got to do.'

"Charles E. Tribou, still living in Brockton, was among those in the neighborhood who volunteered to assist Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Edson in the

"Charles E. Tribou, still living in Brockton, was among those in the neighborhood who volunteered to assist Mr. Bartlett and Mr. bitson in the pursuit of the steer. The men in the neighborhood caune to the seene and the women gathered their children into places of safety, as there was no telling where the Infuriated beast might form up again and leave 'death and destruction in his path. Mr. Tribou was the first man to find him. The steer seemed to think that he had found Mr. Tribou, however, and making a low tsow, approached him rapidly.

"Mr. Tribon fortunately found a large stone, which he steer as it bore down mon idua. The blow of the stone confused the steer long enough to allow the humer to run to a place of safety. The thoroughly daugerous nature of the undertaking was now realized by the menengaged in the hunt. It was also seen that it would be mere daugerous to give up the pursuit and to leave the animal at likerty. After some consultation among the leaders, Mr. Edson, who had left his own ride at the slaughter house after killing the first steer, borrowed another and went up Belmont street until near the present location of the fair grounds. He turned into the woods at that point and commenced to work his way down from the west.

"The other men engaged in the pursuit, who were, of course, marmed for the most part, traversed the woods, cometimes counting in sight of the steer, and running for their lives when they did happen to see that. The animal presented a terrific appearance. Foam law from this lips, his great eyes glowed like lighting in his rage, he tore up the earth with his hoofs, and was ever realy to throw his head down and charge his enemics whenever he caught slight of them.

"For a whole afternoon the chase was continued, the only result being that the animal was still confined to the stretch of woods. The men were becoming exhausted from walking, rauring and shouting, and it looked as if dackness were to overtake them with the brute at liberty, a source of danger to every resident of the

If darkness were to overtake them with the brute al liberty, a source of danger to every resident of the town. Mr. Ed-son, who carried the gan, had not seen

him at all.
"At length Mr. Edson, while cau-tiously following the footsteps of the

"At length Mr. Edson, while eautitiously following the footsteps of the steer in the ground, came into an open space and saw the animal, sutky, defiunt, apparently in bad temper, but rather quilet, alltitle distance from him. Mr. Edson tried to get a little closer in order to get a better position to shoot, when the natimal's keen senses detected in enemy in the vicinity, and he instantly turned round and saw his parsone. With a tremendous bellow the steer lashed himself into a fury. Lowering his head he made for Mr. Edson at high speed, with the intent of tossing the life out of him with his powerful and ugly looking horus.

"There was no chance for a retreat, and Mr. Edson, with the coolness mid contage of a jungle hunter, instantly placed himself in a position to shoot. With great presence of mind, he took am at the animal's forehead, and refrained from shooting until he was almost upon him. When he fired, the bullet pierced the steer's bridu, and he fell to the ground on his knees, the inertia of his violent charge almost causing his body to turn a somerswalt. The earth shook with the force of his fait, but he was instantly killed, and the North Bridgewater steer hunt, long afterward fameus in the gossip of the the North Bridgewater steer hunt, long afterward famous in the gossip of the

qualit old lown, was over,
"Mr. Barilett happened to be close
by at the time and heard the shot. He
hastened to the seene with his butchering implements, carried from his team,
with which he had followed the chase,
and which he was able to drive to a
point near the final act of the proceedloss.

point near the final act of the proceedings.
"'Hold him there!' exclaimed Mr.
Bartlett, as he came running up,
'Don't let him get up,' gridly replied the successful hunter, as he sat
upon the ting neck of the prostrate
body of the steer. The animal was
dressed on the spot where he fell, and
the hunters went home with a load of
beef.

Dartlett being les father. The three met for the first lime in 40 years at a reunion of the Plymouth County G. A. H. Assuciation hat long since, and the delight with which the old steer hand was (cealled and discussed by the participatite may be inengined.)

liffects of Wood Alcohol.

We recently quoted an infiele in which it was pointed out that ordinary wood, dechol is a poison. Although this is the case, it is stated by Dr. H. I', Guas of Washington in the Medleal World (March) that only one State—Ohlo—restricts its sale on this account. Dr. Guas unfess that many people do not understand that wood alcohol be chemically distinct from ordinary alcohol, and suppose it to be merely alcohol made from wood. He says.

"It was formerly quite a point in favor of the infroduction and use of wood alcohol that trouble not be taken as a drick, for it was (and 1s) not incommen for workness to drifts ordinary alcohol diluted with water, espectally when obtained without cost. Indeed, some physicians prefer to presenter semanon dechol in this way.

deed, some physicians prefer to pre-sertise common alcohol in this way rather than to afreet its use in the form of handy or whitskey. Some refluence of wood alcohol now assert that the placing on the market in article which will perform all the domestic functions of grain alcohol, naying the eartford or of grain alcohol," naving the eartino of every package must not be used inter-mally? should have the effect of reduc-ing the danger of the intense of alcohol-hastead of fureresting it. It does not appear that this effect is being realized, however,

"Would alcohol has been used to a constitution for the nongestion."

"Wood deephol has been used to a considerable extent in the preparation of extract of witchbazel, bay rum, blotch water, and other toftet articles and in linturents; also in extracts and essences put up for internal, use. It has even been substituted for the official absolut in the preparation of medicinal fluctures and other remedies. It is represented as a "refreshing luxmy for the bath and for massage purposes." Such uses any not be mattended with danger, as shown by the numerous accidents and fatalities that have been reported. reported.
"It occurred to me, as doubtless it

reported.

"It occurred to me, as doubtless it has occurred to many, whether or not wood aboliol is used to adulterate or initiate the common alcoholic beverages? Impities made at the Burean of Internal Revenue and at the Department of Agreature have been answered in the negative; that is, there is no official information that wood alcohol is used to any extent to adulterate beverages in this country. However, the suggestion was made by different persons before the congressional committee that it might be used in this way, and a man from North Carollin said he understood it was so used. From a statement in "Allbutt's System of Medicine" it appears that whiskey is known to be adulterated with wood alcohol in Goost Britain.

"There is a large consumption of extracts—principally ginger—in some districts where such use is practically the same as a beverage. Only one manufacturer admitted, before the congressional committee, that he used wood alcohol in making extract of ginger, and he seemed to think it perfectly legithmate. Others were certainly in the same bushess, either then or satisequently, as shown by the reports of deaths and bilindness resulting from the use of such preparations. In Georgia, 'lamalea ginger' is scheduled as an intoxicant.

"The physhological effects and the

intoxicant.
"The physiological effects and the

therapeutical properties of wood alco-hol have not been fully investigated. In general it is stated that the actions of wood alcohol resemble those of grain of wood alcohol resemble those of grain alcohol; that the stage of excitement is more marked in the case of wood alcohol; that the subsequent stages succeed one another more quickly; that the effects do not pass off as readily. Much remains to be accurately determined, however. The mean toxic dose of wood alcohol is considerably less than that of grain alcahol—it is stated at about three-fourths or probably less; the effects of its continued use seem to be much more disastrous. The effects post nortem, resemble those produced by acute poisoning from grain alcohol; but they are generally more marked, but they are generally more marked, especially in the liver and kidneys."

Darwin's Idleness.

When Darwin in his old age was bringing out his book on the habits of plants his health was poor, and an old family servant—a woman—overhearing family servant—a woman—overhearing this doughter express some auxiety about her father's condition, sought to reassure her by saying; "HI believe master'd be hall right, madam, hif'e only had something to occupy i's mind. Somethines 'e stands hin the conservatory from mornin' till night—just a looking hat the flowers. Hif 'e only had something to do, 'ed be herver somuch better, hi'm sure.' No one, it is declared, enjoyed the joke more than the great naturalist binestif. thu great induralist himself.

The first Christian marriage in the United States occurred in Virginia in 1608 between John Laydon and Ann Burney.





Pain:Killer

to at Church Catholical writes: - "Permit we to cast you a few lines to strongly recommend cast you a few lines to strongly recommend caster Davis' Pain-Killer. I have used it with distinction for thirty-five years. It is a prepara-

ain-killer Sore Throat, Coughs, tell Cramps, tell

Two Sizes, 25c, and 5%. Accoss only one Pain-Killer, Porry Davis."

Very Low Rates

during the months of March and April via Chicago & North-Western R'y; the hunters went home with a load of beef,

"Mr. Edson, a time old veteran of the civil war, is now living at Schuate. Mr.

Tribon whose accurate stone throwing probably saved his life, is a well-known veteran soldier and lives in this city.

J. R. Partlett, also a Grand Army man, and a well-known newspaper man of this city, took an active share in the chase as a 12-year-old boy, William

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lu effect on and after September 26d.

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dustrial reports. Has complete tables of earnings of properties. Quotes active and inactive stocks and bonds. Records the last sale of bonds and the yield on investment at the price.

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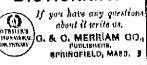
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For thekets and subterious apply at New York and Hoston Despatch Express office, 97; traines street, L. Greene, Tleket Agent, J. N. (San), Arent, New york, R. L.
U. H. TAYLOR, General Possy Agent, N. Y. **QUESTIONS?** Of course they do. It is their, way of learning and it is your duty to mover. You may head a diestionary to aid you. It won't answer every question, but there are thousands to which it will give you true, clear and definite knowers, Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat Company. though the sun, machinery, men, placer, stories and the like. Then, the children can find their own answers. Some of our ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1 BEAVE NEW PORT FOR PROVIDENCE

> power to study of the dictionary Of course you want the best-dic-tionary. The most critical prefer the New and Enlarged Edition of

greated men have ascribed their

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> ALL HORSESHOEING -AND-

JOBBING

tprotopilly attended to at other place?

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Some Recent Piction:

RATE BONNIT-Lovers of FrankStockton find much to admire in Rato Bonnet, the lastest product of this facile
peri. The most striking feature should
the book is that it is "Stocktonoo".
The quaint humor that pervades his
carlier works runs riot through its
pages, disturbing the even tenor of the
ways of the peaceably disposed folk.
Mr. Stockton has selected a peculiarly profitable field for his exadjugative humor. Given a respectable, prosale merchant tirmed pirato
for the sake of carning a reputation for
tho sake of carning a reputation for
rhoodynthucless, int he possibilifies seen endless. It is centum that
stockton makes the most of it. The
rulitiess endeavors of Bonnet, the arnaterr pirate, to conduct himself like a
professional rover, together the valueffort of Ben Greenway, the strict Presbyterian, to lead his master back to the
evites of withe and reconstability, are error or near oreenway, the strict tree-byterian, to lead his master back to the pains of viitte and respeciability, are sublicately ridications, while the mad manner in which the young people of the story fall into love with each other could be a product of no other braix could be a product of no other bridge than Blockton's, The famous Blackbeard, the most

noted buseameer of the const, appears in the story as do other lesser stars to the plattlest framment. Like all of Blockton's stolles litere is a background of plausibility which holds the plot woil together. By many Kale Bonnet is considered one of his best works. One of the choicest litts in the slory

One of the choleest litts in the story describes how Capt. Bonnet was brow-beaten, by Backbeard and his ship taken from him. Then the affighted annatom plante discusses the situation with hen theenway, the faithful follower who has tried by every means to persuade faint to give up his wicked lifet.

persuade him to give up his wicked life.

"Think you, Ben," he said in half a volce, "that this is one of that man's jokes? I have heard that he bis a fearful tuste for horrid jokes."

The skotchman shook his head, "Jokes Master Bonnet," he exclaimed, "it is no joke. It bas ta'en your ship from ye! he has ta'en from ye your sword, your pistols, an' your wicked black flag, an' he has made evil impossible to yo. He has ta'en from ye the shame an' the wretched wickedness o' boh' a pirate. Think o' that, Master Bonnet, yo me no longer a pirate. The most devilish o' all dentons has presarved the rest o' your life from the dishonaur an' the brianny which yo were labouth! to heap tipon it. Yo are a poor man now, Master Bonnet; that Beelzebab will strip from yo everything yo had, all your riches shall be this. Yo can no longer afford to be a pirate; yo will be compelled to be an honest mon. An'! tell ye that my soul lifteth itee!' in thankegivin' an' my heart is happier than It has been since that foarsome day when yo, went on board your vessel at Bridgelown."

than It has been since that foursome day when yo, went on board your vessel at Bridgotown."

"Ben," said Bonnet, "It is hard and it is crust, that in this, the time of my great tromble, you turn upon me. I have been robbed; I have been rufned; my life is of no more use to me, and you, Hen Greenway, ravite me while that I am prostrate."

"Roviter" said the Bestehman. "I glory, I rejoicel Ye me been converted, ye has been changed, yo has been

ye has been changed, yo has been santched from the laws o' hell. More-over, Master Bonnet, my soil was re-juiced even before that muster de'ff

Joiced even before that muster de'il came to set ye free from your tolls. To look upon ye an' see that, although ye called yoursel' a pirate, ye were no like ane o' these black-hearted entthreats. Ye were never as wicked, Master Bonnet, as ye said ye were!"

"You are inistaken, groamed Bonnet; "I tell you, Ben Greenway, you are mistaken; I am Just as wicked as fever was. And I was very wicked, as you should admit, knowing what I have done. Oh, Ben, Ben! Is it true that I shall never go on board my good ship again?"

And with this he spread his arms upon the table and hid his head upon them. He felt as If his career was onded and his heart hooken.—[New

them. He felt as if his career was onded and his heart broken.—(New York: D. Appleton & Co., \$1.50.

Among the dozen or more new novels which Houghton, Mifflin & Co, are publishing this Spring, there are at least four which bring their authors' minnes, before the public for the first time. Prominent among these is a story of heredity by Mrs. Georgia Wood Pangborn, critikel "Roman Biznet." The hero, for whom the book is maned, is the son of a half-breed and a French Canadian woman, and the grandson of the son of a half-breed and a French Canadian woman, and the grandson of a German musician. Ripley D. Saunders, a prominent St. Louis newspaper man, eatis his first novel "John Kennadie." The seeme is laid in Arkansas, an entirely new field, and the book is a strong character study. "Bread and Wine" by a young Englishwoman, Mande Egerton King, is an idyllicity of Scale of Comment life, will of least story of Scale of Comment life, will of least story of Scale of Comment life, will of least story of Scale of Comment life, will of least story of Scale of Comment life, will of least story of Scale of Comment life, will of least story of Scale of Comment life, will of least story of Scale of Comment life, will of least story of Scale of Comment life, will of least story of Scale of Comment life, will of least story of Scale of Comment life, will of least story of Scale of Comment life. story of Swiss peasant life, full of local color and written with true sympathy. Frank Lewis Nason, a young mining engineer, contributes a novel of the West, called "To the End of the Trail," which breathes the space and freedom of Colorado ranch and mining life.

Authors of distinction who contribute to the list of Spring fiction of Houghton, Millim & Co. are Mary Johnston, whose "Audrey" has been ever since publication the best selling book in the country; Kate Douglas Wiggia with her sparkling "Diary of a Goose Giri;" Brer Harte who has ready another collection of vigorous Western tales called "Openings in the Old Trail." Also Charles Egbert Craddock, who furnishes boys with a story of a printer's "devil" in the South entitled "The Champion;" Mary Hallock Foote with a novel of contrasts, "The Desert and the Sown;" and William Sage whose romance "The Chaybornes" is a stirring picture of 61. Arlo Bates and Ellen picture of 61. Arlo Bates and Ellen Olney Kirk must also be mentioned for they each have a characteristic book ready for publication.

Kate Dauglas Wiggin writes some of Rate Douglas Wiggin writes some of the most entertaining prose we have today. Her travel papers in the Brit-ish Isles are unsurpassed, with their mingling of information, wit and rail-lery. The scene of her latest book, "The Dlary of a Goose Girl," is laid in England in a tiny Sussex village. It is profusely illustrated and makes a Very attractive volume. very attractive volume.

April Magazines.

McClure's Magazine—Besides a capital assortment of fiction, McClure's Magazine for April contains four articles of exceptional interest, one of which is of very present importance. This is "The Overworked President," by Lincoln Steffens. In form a straightof innoun stellers. In form a straight-forward narrative of a day passed at the White House, it is a telling arraign-ment of the system that subjects a great part of the President's working great part of the President's working day to a ceaseless harrassment of trivial interruptions. Just as timely is Henry Herbert McClure's "Messages from Mid-Ocean," the story of Marconi's latest triumph. Of quite unique interest is Captain W. A. Prentice's description of life "On the Dry Tortugas," where were sent the notorious "Lia-type of the persons over eighty years of age is hind.

coin Conspirators," of whom the Arti-cle has naturally much of historical value to tell. John im Farge's essay on itembrandi appears in this number, the third of his "Oreat Artists" series, which is one of the most flotable fea-tures in this year's magazines, in beauwhich is one of the most flotable features in this year's magazines, in locatified the contive borders by the Misses Cowles appears Henry Van Dyke's latest poem, "A Legend of Berylee." For fletion, "Thirty Cents," by Franklin Chrkin, is a delightful heatment of that ever-captivating theme—a love and-s-horse story! "Introducing Thacher," by Edwin Oviatt, is a story of life at Yale, the kind of college fiction one longs for but rarely sees in the magazines; "The Lock Step," by I. K. Friedman, telis with a simple realism the pathelio straggles of a released contylet to live respected among his fellows; "Billy's Tenderfoot," by Stowart Edward White, has for its dero-the tenderfoot himself—a marksman with the six-shooter after Buffalo fibi's own heart; and "How She Saved the Centeral," by E. M. Defarnette, is a war story spiritedly fold by the little Confederal heroine. In addition to these, Cyrins Townsend Brady writes of another border lighter in "Sam Houston and His Battles," and William Davenport Hulbort contributes the hast of his splendid animal biographics in "A Tale of the Trout Stream," McLatitie's still keeps up the astonishing pace it set at the beginning of the year.

The Athannic Monthley—Oswald

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—Oswald G. Villard opens the April Atlantic with The New Army of the United States, an account of the reorganization of the reorganization. States, an account of the reorganization of our army system, accompanied by a gonerous appreciation of what Becretary Root is doing and procuring done to bring our army into a state of modern efficiency. John W. Foster treats Pan-American Diplomacy apropse of the recent convention in Mexico. Elizabeth McGracken contributes The Play and the Callery—a romarkable review of the effect of the stage on the doly lives and characters of those who frequent the theatre gallery to see not the actors but the play and who treaster up the lessons there learned. Paul C. Huston contributes The Pay's Work of a Forester, a noteworthy paper alpon the government's work of reclaiming and preserving our mational forests. the government's work of feetaming and preserving our national forests. Frank (hylori Cook diseases Oliver Elisworth and Federation—a well-deserved tribute to the carter of the man, who may well be called "The Father of American Federation," "An Athenian," who "confesses" that he is a clitzen of "the finest state in the union," AVestarn of conco-cantiflates Our clitzen of "the finest state in the union,"

Western of course-contributes Our
Sinte University, in which he humoronely describes and displays the idlosynemates of such institutions. George
W. Cable continues his brillant novelette, Bylow Hill, while Morthner O.
Wilsox and Anna N. Berlandh contribute attractive short stories, and W.
R. Dighton writes entertainingly of
Omaha, its history, its achievements,
and its attractions. Biles Carman inthishes a noble and imaginative poem,
The Pipes of Pan, and J. E. Spingara a
notable Prothalantion. On Hentry topics
Agnes Reppiler treats the sad short life Agnes Repuller treats the sad short life of little Altegra, Byron's much-loved daughter, and Ferris Urcensiet the works of Jane Austen. Other book reviews, and, last but not least, the Contributors' Club, complete the number.

CABPAR WHITNEY'S WORK for the GASPAR WHITNEY'S WORK for the promotion of clean athletics and pure sport of all kinds cannot be overestimated. During the soveral years that he conducted the sporting column of flarner's Weekly his pen was ever ready to deery professionalism whether in the vanils of some absence cathego or in a ranks of some obsettre college or in a powerful organization (then) like the Lengths of American Wheelmen. Since he has assumed the officer's chair of Opting he has continued his efforts to Our TNA he has continued his entire to all the ties of professionalism and to allow the birds and beasts of the "pot hunter." His wirth pen is ever ready in the defense of those principles which he has chosen to follow. But it is not merely in his own department that he has done according work his influence. has done excellent work; his haftaence has done excellent work; his laftuence is perceived on every page of the magazine. Mr. Whitney hook charge of a magazine that had gotten into a rat; he, made a quick estimate of wherein the trouble lay, called to a few of his friends, took off his coat, and quickly had the machine maining on a smooth macadam rand. Today OGTING is the acknowledged leader in its field, and its field is a large one. Is very reachable articles on a variety of subjects conits field is a large one. Its very reachible articles on a variety of subjects connected with sport, travel and out door life, are illustrated by excellent full page pletures, from photographs and drawings, so that from cover to cover every page is of interest. From a literary point of view, OUTING ronks well up with the leading magazines, but best of all to the true spotsman are the latter trainer. high principles which Caspar Whitney so fearlessly supports and defends.

THE WORLD'S WORK -Franklin Matthews gives in the April issue of The
World's Work his interpretation of
the statu quo of Tautamay Hall and
the relation in which it stands to Lewis
Nixon. While paying the highest tribute
to Mr. Nixon's integrity and business
acumen the writer very clearly states
his belief that the present Tammany
chieftam is being duped and hoodwinked by the astute Croker. Mr.
Matthews, who is in thorough understanding with his subject, gives Tammany Hall a most scathing criticism,
showing how, from its very inception,
its interests have been devoted to a
shameless pursuit of of the almighty
dollar, regardless of the filth in which
it is concealed.

In the same issue of the magazine is
a finely illustrated article on the Expansion of American Shipyards by
Arthur Goodrich, describling the recent
developments in our shipbailding.

The reasons for the new supremacy
of lowa in political circles at Washing-

The reasons for the new supremacy of Iowa in political circles at Washington are detailed concisely by Rollin Lynde Hartt, and the work of the United States in Cuba since the Span-United States in Cuba since the Spanish-American war-particularly interesting at this time-is reviewed by Charles E. Phelpe, clerk to the Senate Committee on Relations with Cuba, The magazine is replete with limely articles on many interesting subjects. The illustrations are unexcelled.

CONJUROR'S HOUSE.—Mr. Stewart Edward White has just completed for THESATURUAY EVENING POST, of Philadelphia, a stirring serial story of love and adventure in the Northwest. The tale is entitled Conjuror's House: A Romance of the Free Forest. The scene is laid at an sisolated outpost of the Hudson's Bay Company, and the characters are a devil-may-care young solder of fortune, the old factor and his leautiful daugnter. The fascinating story will begin in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST for April 19. The same magazine announces for early publication one of the chief literary prizes of the year—a short serial by Gilbert Parker, author of The Right of Way. Conjugor's House .-- Mr. Stewart

Shipbuilding in the Northwest.

The extent and growth of shipbuilding in this section has been contious. Not less than 2,500 men are employed at It in the Soind region and Gray's Harbor. The ploneer builders were Itall Bros. In 1878 they started in Fort Ludlow, building a two-mast eighty-ton schooner, the fittings and riggings of which, and for others succeeding as well, mast needs be brought up from Ban Francisco and anotaid the flora. At the present three this same firm are building principally six to twelve-ton schooners. A fittle history of some of those old-time vessels will be of laterest to the shipping world, for they have gone into all the ports of the globe. Their names are familian to scalaring men everywhere. There was the old S. M. Stelson, the bark Forest Queen, of which Captain Burns was master; then came the old Dashing Wave and the King Philip. Those three were very fact vessels for those days, and all through the seventles they were close rivals in speed. The one hidding the record carried a broom at her masts head, like Van Tromp of old. In '17 and hate as the early eighties they had the only shippard of importance on Pugel Bound. Then Doncaster started in at Beabeck, and built as many as three vessels at a time, flail Bros. have their one bundred and fifth vessel out the stocks to-day. There are to-day two shippards in Tacoma, two in Everett two in Bouttle, onto in Blakely and three on Gray's Harbor. To show something of their character and growth, and the growth of the shipping and ship-building Industry, the career of the Montai is growth willing, weaking the plant of the Mortai Bros. Co. to-day is worth millions. That plant has lawoundry dock, marine failway, mechine shops, sawntills, foundries, sail lofts and all the wast paraphermalia of such a butshess. Tacoma has a bugo dry dock on Quartermaster fluotor, eight miles up toward Beattle.

Last year Oregot built three railing vessels, California, seven; Washington, sixteen; the aggregate tontone of lesser can't built on Puget Bound was legion.—Arthar Chodrich, in the Wo

Prom Croker to Nixon.

Pass now to Croker, who is "working for his own pocket all the time." If iterate, and enriched from his honest belief that the chief end of patities is to make all the money out of a that you can, he returns from his English home to find that he cannot even make the nominations that he desires. If thus he leaders he a rist of carrountin and nominations that he desires. He finds
the leaders in a rict of corruption and
vice at which he stands aghast, but is
compelled to keep silence. He is baffled, if not actually deposed, by a
gunitiers' combine, and the organization under his nominal control meets
crushing defeat. In his anger and
mortification, with money enough to ensure him luxury for the rest of his days,
he plays a part which ultimately may
be compared to Samson pulling down
that afform the catts in Lowes Mixon. he plays a part which diffinately may be compared to Samson pulling down the pillars. He calls in Lowis Nixon. One can fancy this man who once sald, "I ain't no statesman," talking to the man whom he knew he could trust somewhat in this feedman. "I want you to take the leadership of Turmany Hall, and make it what it ought to be. "Forces have changed!"

of Tammany Hall, and make it what it ought to be. There's have changed and leading Tammany isn't what it used to be. The job has grown past me. Great questions about which it know nothing confront the leader of Tammany. They ask me about taxation, finance, providing for the growth of the commerce of New York and such taken the commerce of New York and such the commerce of New York and such things, and I don't know how to un-syer. Tammany's leader should know about them, I don't; and It makes mo about them, I don't; and it makes mo-timid, and a thoid man has no basi-ness at the head of Tammany Hall. Besides, I'm none too well and I want a rest. I wish you would take it. I am absolutely out for good and you may count upon it that I shall never try to resume the leadership."—Frank-lin Matthews, in The World's Work,

Protecting Game in Minnesota.

in the April issue of Outing, Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., has a notable article on game conditions in Minneseta which will also be read with interest by sportanen in other States. Mr. Hubbardson Lard says:

bard says:

"The ingenuity displayed by shippers of game is really of a high order. ()nail, grouse, and marife chickens cannot be sold lawfully an Minnesota, But they have been shipped from the State in a dozen illegal ways. Once a consignment of rabouts was examined by the officials, and it was found that each rabbit had been opened, and sewed up again after a quall had been placed inside. Likewise quall and other forbidden hirds were found in cans labeled condensed milk, in bales

other forbidden birds were found in cams labeled condensed milk, in bales of hay, and in bedding."

"Mr. Hubbard hopes that some sort of cooperation by the government cambe arranged which will prevent game slaughter by the Indians. There are a number of reservations in Minnesota. a number of reservations in Minnesola. From these braves are stealing at all seasons to kill game. Indians are hard men to keep track of, and their influence is bad, for settlers are reluctant to obey laws when indians violate them with impunity."

Gen. Lee in Blue.

The New York World says that Gen, Fitzhugh Lee, who distinguished himself in the Confederate service and is now on the regular army retured list as a brigadier-general, recently went on a visit to West Virginia. While there he met an old contrade in arms whose reception was somewhat frigid.

"Well, what's the matter?" said Gen. Lee.

Gen. Lee. "Oh, nothing much," was the noncommittal reply.

"There is something wrong," persisted the general. "Out with it! What

do you want?"
After being strenuously urged the old contrade said:
"Well, I want to die at least half an

hour before you do. I want to be in the other world when you arrive there just to hear what Gen. Jubal Early says when he ares you in a blue uni-

Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism, was born in Royalton, Vt., removed to Manchester, Untario Co., N. Y., about the year 1820, at an early age, with his parents who were in quite humble circumstances. He was occasionally employed in Palmyra as a laborer and bore the reputation of a lazy and ignorant young man.

Women's Dep't.

Baggar, Hired Cirl, or Partner?

Mrs. Lovell's Biyofto nokee was getting ready to marry. Mrs. Lovell had quietly reloted over the engagement, and she had spent much thrie and money in proporting for the wedding and the new life to follow. But she was a strong, selfcontained woman, who seldem made at exhibition of feeling, and the young man in the case, being a little alrald of her, hardly know whether to regard her as a friend of name enemy when she saddenly "opened on him" one day.

"Well, Joe," sho seld, "what's Netlie going to be—a beggar, or a hireligit, or a partner?"

"Why, Mrs. Lovell!" the young man greete. "I don't understand!"

"Will she have to come to you for two cents every time she wants to buy a peshage shurp, or shall you make her an altowance every week, pay har wages, as you do the hired man, or take her life pend money as well as help carn and save 1170.

"Honestly, I hadn't thought about mosely, or mide of anythine but Net-

nul save 117"
"Horestly, I hadn't thought about money, or much of anything but Netto herself," the young man answered, "Time to legal," sold Mis. Lovell, briskly, "It's because young married folks fron't think that they get to failing again sometimes. You don't want into a woman like Mis. Collaber, disoping and dependent and afraid to say her sout's her own?"
"Of course not!"
"Better to make her a weekly allowance than to beak her sprift by having ber beg for every penny, you think?

need that to brask her spirit by having her beg for every penny, you think? Yes, The allowance system is correct in principle; it's a recognition of this fine that the woman-zeros modey as well as the mon, The trouble is, a man may fall into the notion that his duly ends when he pays, and a woman is linble to think her responsibility ceases when she spends the allowance wiedy. Then sentiment revolts at the botton of putting your when an wages, don't you think? In fact, considering Netherism good business woman, it seems to me your wisest course is to make her a partner."

"The me how,"

"They a common purse, that she shalf feel as free to go to as you are. Talk over your allabs with her, test her have a volce in deciding how to invest a fittle surplus, whether in a content of the content of

har lover your another with her. Loss her lowe a voice in deelding how to invest a little surplus, whether in a new range or another cow. That her to help you save for the tax bill. She won't go out and buy caramels at a time when she knows you need motory—If she knows, mind. But if you keep her in the dark about things, how can you blame her for wastefulness??

"Of course, if a woman is a spend-thrift or a fool, my system won't apply. But there are not so many spendithrifts of my sex as there are skinflints of yours. The average woman can do note with a dollar than the average man canal interest in the firm, so to speak, she'll do wonders in spending and saving, footh. Take your wife halo speak, she'll do wonders in spending and saving, both. Take your wife lute your confidence, Joe! It's a sure way to get altend—and be happy!"—Youth's Companion. Сошранізн.

An account of how Deborah Sampson Cannett, the American Revolutionary herolne, went on a lecturing tour and delivered orations and addresses just a delivered orations and addresses just a hundred years ago this year, is a most interesting feature of The Patriotic Review for March. This number contains a full-page portrait of Rev. Edward Everett Hale, whose eightfeth birthday was celebrated on April 3 by a large meeting in Symphony Hall; an article on the Betsey Ross House, by Elizanseth Porter Gould; and much interesting news of the patriotic societies and movements. Miss Marion Longfellow contributes a report of the recent Congress of the D. A. R., in which she relates the following Incident:

Susan B. Anthony was an Interested speciator, and was called upon for a

speciator, and was called upon for a speech. In this speech she designated the Daughters as "emancipated wo-men." She also stated that since their men." She also stated that since their last meeting she has been made an honorary member of the Bullalo Campter. Then she added, brightly: "There is one thing I want to tell you about. You are proposing to go to Congress; have appointed a committee to wall upon our haw-makers upon a question of importance to this order. When you have gone there for fifty years and had your head bumped,—as I have for fifty years,—you will learn to want, to go there with a ballot in your hands." The Partiotte Review is edited and published by Miss Maron H. Brazier, Boston. Boston.

Women who go deep into the active side of art must lose many of those fus-cinations, like the analytical study and enthusiastic discussion of gowns, which

citations, the the analytem study and cathaclastle discussion of gowas, which are the joy of so large a majority of their sisters. To see how much of this sort of pleasure some women are deprived of, read this sad confession which Julia Marlowe makes:

"Shops and current fashlons are a sort of closed book to me. I presume I see less of such things than many a struggling girl-actress who has little money to spend on such faschatling lineries. You see, I have worked out a little system of living for myself, just for my own guidance and strength. I find that in order to do my work properly and to concentrate my best energies, I must spare myself these fascinating distractions—like, well, like shopping fights, you know—that we read about so much, and visits to friend—and long deliberations over gowns.

"How women can attend to the thou-

gowns.
"How women can attend to the thou-"How women can attend to the thousand and one details of their wardrobe and go to tens and receptions and things and still find moments in which to keep in touch with art and literature is the biggest kind of wonder. In my own small way I have tried to carry out this idea, giving work to others who can do it just as well as I, and, in that way, storing my energies for greater things."

For Over Sixty Years

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Mas. Wisson's Scottins Symus has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at highl mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at highl mothers of your rest by a side child suffering maderying with path of Cutting Teeth send at once said geta bottle of "Mis. Winslow" Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. If will relieve the poor little states in face is mader, beganding in it, mothers, there is mittake about it. It cours Barrhas, is a lates the stomach and Bowle, thus Wil Colle, souters the tiones, it does not be stomach and Bowle, thus Wil Colle, souters the tiones, it does not be stomach and lower, the when system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' for children teething is pleased to the raise and is the prescription of one of the plant and best female physicians and nurses to the limited States. Trice twenty-due cents a last less Soothing Syrup' for the defended physicians and nurses to the limited States. Trice twenty-due cents a last less Soothing Syrup' soothin

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A country doctor was once riding over a wild stretch of down and asked the lonely shepherd how he managed to get medical assistance for his wife in the Isolated cottage where they lived, "Well, sir," replied the shepherd, in all good faith, "we dwun't hat no doctor; we just dies a nat'nd death,"—"Ti-tina" Bille,

Percy, ' Pve made Pauline sorry

Percy, Tye mane ranning sary that she threw me over. Ony. In what way? Percy. Why, Pm attentive now to a girl five years younger than she 1s.— better & Bein Percy. Detroit Free Press.

Ten cents will buy telateles of Ely's fresta leding enough to convines root had it to the reades of remedies for mean tenterior of the fight bench. Pull size it cents. All dray-glets when till. Ell's 18438-10 Warren at., New York. 10 Hecond Street. Albury, S. Y. Mesen. Ell's Street. Albury, S. Y. Mesen. Ell's Street. Albury, S. Y. Mer und of the different fathed is wife to effect. Albury and bottle of your fresh lighty much a remedy. Egpl. 27, 1891. Missiona William.

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"Take things as they come," says the Manayank philosopher, "If you don't some one elso will."

Their gantle action and good effect on the asystem rently make them is perfect little pill. They piece those who are them. Carter's Little liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

Can it be said of a suffortbut be has gone to the how-wows if he is in the dog watch on a barkt

Derangement of the fiver, with constitu-tion, induce the complexion, induce pla-pter, sullow skin. Remove the cause by using Carler's Little Liver Pills. One a dose, Try them.

false is short. It only has four letters.

There are many forms bl nervous debility in mon that yield to the use of Carter's from Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night awents, etc., should try them, What's the use of talking about elevaling the stage? Every stage has, its wings and files.



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There were probably Benjamin and Sarah, born after Solomon and before

1901.
1162. Alfred Hitchcock Cooke, Jr.,
I. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14, 1600; fiving
in Chicago, Ill., in 1601, unund.; he contributed the John Wanton Cooke fun-

By data. 1103. Garry³ Gardner Cooke, b. Feb. 15, 1863, in Joliet, Itt., died there March 30, 1860.

1105. Adeluide Louise Cooke, b. in Obleago, Ill., May 14, 1863.

Louisa' Whiling Cooke (887) and, in Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1858, Lewis R. Dake, Their children were: 1166, Caroline' Louise Dake, b. Feb. 24, 1861.

1167. Mary's Almira Dake, died in 1867. Daniels Wesley Dake, b. Sept.

172 Harry' K. Stokes, b. March 81,

Charles Lee Cooke (889) and, in Cam-ultus, N. Y., May I, 1886, Lawinia Wat-kins, 'Their children were: 1178, Matol's Elizaboth Cooke, b. Camillus, N. Y., April 4, 1867, 1174, Jano's Almira Cooke, b. Shorts-ville, Ontarlo County, N. Y., May 10, 1899,

1176. Helen Chiltenden Cooke, b. Jan. 20, 1878. Shortsville, N. Y., d. March. 28, 1878, Shortsville, N. Y., d. March. 28, 1876, in Ruffalo, N. Y. 1176. John Walter Cooke, b., in Hudhlo, N. Y., April 11, 1876, died there Oct. 21, 1878.

1177. Harbow Watkins Cooke, b. in Buffido, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1878; sulfsted as corporal in Company K, Capit. Renimer, 202nd. Volunteers, and in 1808 was at Camp Black ready to go to war with Spaln whenever ordered.

war with Spain whenover ordered. 1178. Edgar Charles Cooke, b. in Syracuse, N. Y., March S, 1881.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following ules must be absolutely observed:

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2. The full mands and address of the writer must be given.

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SATURDAY, April 12, 1002.

NOTES.

THE COOKES OF RHODE ISLAND DESCENDANTS OF WALTER COOKE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS.

1048-1870.

BY IL BUTH COOKE.

There were probably Benjamin and Satah, born after Solomon and before Lot.

In Amenia, N. V., grave yard, He Nathaniel Cooke, b. 1993, d. Jan. 11, 1752; and his wife Mary, b. 1703, d. Feb. 4, 1788; who could have been parents of Simeon. The executors to the will of Solomon Cooke were Hearry Sherwood, Elmore Everett, M. D., and Joshna Chiver.

Col. Solomon Cooke was an active member of the Old Red Baptist Meeting House, in America, founded in 1761, by Abraham Palne, son of Elisha Paine, of Canterbury, Ct.

Thus the Amenia Cookes were of the same "personation" as the greater part of the Rhode Island Cookes, and it is to be hoped that the visit of one of them, to the Vermon Centre Cookes, will cause some reader to be able to give the ancestor of these Amenia Cookes, of whom there was a record which was burned with the homestead.

For it has been shown that each married into same families, those of Darling, Greene, Jenks; and the same married into same families, those of Darling, Greene, Jenks; and the same inames, Nathaniel, Simeon; Lewis, William, Charlette, Henry, Ruth, Miranda, Lydia, Paulina, Caroline, Olive, Charles, appear in both Rhode Island and Amenia Cooke families.

Alfred Hitchcoek Cooke (885) ind. Oct. 22, 1855, in Syneusa, N. Y., Adelaido Gardner, b. Feb. 2, 1831, in New York city; was fiving in 1001 in Chicago, Ili; also date Cooke were:

1181, Stella Adele Cooke, b. Aug. 8, 1856, at Milwaukee, Wis., unind., in 1901.

1192. Alfred Hitchcoek Cooke, Jr., b. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14, 1860; Ikving John' Wanten Cooke, third, (888) ind.
Dec. 10, 1848, Catherine C. Chattendon.
Their children were:
1151. John' Wanton Cooke, fourth,
b. Oct. 4, 1848, in New York City; ind.
Jan. 1878, Annie M. Martyn.
1152. Josephine' Lodenin Cooke, b.
Jan. 29, 1851, in New York City; ind.
Dr. William L. Harding.

Almyra' Lodenia Cooke (884) ind. at Symense, N. Y., Ap. 11, 1850, Daniel Becker; their children were:

1163. Daniel' Canfield Becker, b. in Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1851.

1154. George' Cooke Becker, b. in Syracuse, N. Y., Peb, 8, 1885.

1155. Clutcince' John Becker, b. in Syracuse, N. Y., Peb, 8, 1885.

1150. (Hilbert's Tathrop Becker, b. in Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1857.

1167. Janus's Allen Becker, b. in Cleero, Onondego Co., N. Y., Ap. 16, 1860; d. Aug. 8, 1898.

1168. Charles' Lewis Becker, b. in Cleero, Onondego Co., N. Y., Peb, 28, 1862.

1159. Frederick Wells Becker, b. at Syracuse, N. Y., June 9, 1565; d. Aug. 16, 1866. 1160. Harriet Randal Becker, b. at

1160. Harriet Randal Becker, b. at Syracuse, N. Y., Juno G. 1872. The 'mother of this family wrote a letter which has been retained until now, when her youngest child was ten years old, saying that their uncle, Christopher Cooke (No. 200) from Providence, R. I., visited them at her father's house in Vernon Centre, N. Y. In 1830, and that he wore knee breedles and other buckles, being a Quaker; and that Renschaer Cooke visited them at the same time, who had a daughter, the same time, who had a daughter, Ellen Cooke. It is full name was Van Renssalaer Cooke, and he was sen of Lowis Cooke and Lannah (Darling) of Amenia, N. Y., whose brothers and elsters were:

1. Ambrose Cooke, h. May 26, 1844:

I. Ambrose Cooke, b. May 28, 1804; unmd.

unnd.
11. Morris Germond Cooke, b. Jan.
20, 1800; d. July 7, 1818.
111. Jane Eliza Cooke, b. Nov. 22, 1808; d. Aug. 21, 1850.
1V. Solomon Darling Cooke, b. Jan.
8, 1810; d. May 22, 1804; ind. Oct. 6, 1836, Jane E. Morey (R. I. name.)
V. Salome Cooke, b. Jan. 4, 1812, d. Jan. 14, 1857, and Androya Trino. (R. Jan. 14, 1857, and Androya Trino. (R. Jan. 14, 1887; md. Andrews Tripp. (R.

Jan. 14, 1881, and I. namel. VI. Lewis De La Vergue Cooke, b. Jan. 8, 1814, d. unmd. in California, Nov. 8, 1885. VII. William D. Cooke, b. Mar. 10,

VII. William D. Cooke, b. Mar. 10, 1817; no record.
VIII. Henry Cooke, b. Mar. 28, 1819; d. Sept. 14, 1591; md. Sept. 24, 1845; Adaline Benedict.
IX. Van Rennender Cooke, b. Aug. 6, 1821; d. —; ind. Spenn—; lived at Grand Island, Erle Co., N. Y.; had Charles and Ellon Cooke.

X. Myron Cooke, b. Nov. 5, 1822.

Myron Cooke, b. Nov. 5, 1823;

unnat.

Lewis Cooke was the son of Col. Solomon Cooke, b. Dec. 28, 1781; d. May 16, 1830; ind. Jan. 1, 1781, Mary do in Vergue, dan of Louis and Ruchel (Greene), (whose parents are not yet ascertalact.)

Louis and Market

certained.)
Louis, son of Nicholas de la Vergue, who ind. Frances Warner. Nicholas came from France in 1720, a rolative of La Fayette, as a descendant has a watch that belonged to La Fayette or his wife, that has come to her, through the de la Vergue family.
Children of Col. Solomon and Mary Cooka were:

Cooke were: Polly, b. Oct. 7, 1781; md. Mr.

11. Tony, b. Aug. 23, 1732; d. about 1835; aid. Hannah Darling (a Rhode Island name.)
111. Henry, b. Mar. 17, 1784; d. 1785, IV. Theodosia, b. Ap. 5, 1786; d.

IV. Theodosia, b. Ap. 5, 1786; d. Sept. 25, 1767; V. Theodosia, b. Ap. 17, 1788; ind. Israel Pogsity.
VI. Harmon, b. Ap. 26, 1791; ind. (I) Miranda Martin, (2) Mrs. Cath. Kulekerbocker Jenks, VII. William, b. July 1, 1794; went West; ind. Susan Butts.
VII. Salome, b. Sept. 7, 1793; d. 1817; ind. Henry Sherwood.
IX. Maria, b. Ap. 27, 1795; d. y. X. Charlotte, b. May 7, 1500; d. Ap. 9, 1881; ind. Dudley Sanford, who d. Jan. 1879. Left one son, Frederle F. Sanford, who lived at Hawleyton, near Binghanton, N. Y. At the latter place Cookes of Walter's line lived, as will be given. given.
This Churlotte Cooke could have

This Charlotte Cooke could have given that mane to Constant Cooke's daughter Charlotte, No. 20%, as she was a first cousin to Almyra Ladema (Cooke) Becker's father, John Wanton Cooke, who wrote the letter which falled to say what relation Itensalaer Cooke was to them; because the Cookes own to them; because the Cooke of the would not have visited them, evidently, to meet this Providence uncle, Christopher Cooke, as these Cookes were noted for not making visits outside of their families, and very few family ones. Many of them never say their own grandfathers, not even knowing the manes, hence some of the omis-

their own grandfathers, and even knowing the names, being some of the onissions in this Cooke record.

The father of Col. Solomon Cooke was Major Simoon Cooke, b. 1726, d. Dec. 17, 1811, and. Mary Lord, dan. of Ephralm. She was b. 1722, d. Ap. 27, 1818. They settled in Amenia, N. Y., whence no record has revealed.

Children of Major Simoon Cooke were:

 Ruth Cooke, and, Joshua Culver.
 Simeon Cooke; and Faith Raker, Jan. 18, 1780, as found on Sharon. Ct. records, which town is very near

Amenia.
HI. Solomon Cooke, and. Mary de la Vergue, aforesaid, d. May 16, 1830.
IV. Lat Cooke, b. 1775; and. Cornelia Manchester. V. Nathaniel Cooke, b. 1777; d. May

James's, N. 1., March 8, 1881.

James' Spencor Cooke (890) and, Dec. 24, 1830, Effas Jame Howard; died tu Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24, 1862. Their children were:

1179. Harry' Howard Cooke, b. June 28, 1853, at College Hill, Ohio; d. Oct. 16, 1862, at Anconn, Ill.

1180. Edwin' Spencor Cooke, b. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12, 1855.

1181. George' Engene Cooke, b. Chicago, Ill., July 15, 1857; died there Oct. 29, 1800.

1182. Jennic' Judd Cooke, b. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18, 1860; d. Dec. 26, 1861.

1153. Jessie Grant Cooke, b., Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18, 1860; died Feb. 13, 1862.

Sarahi Marta Cooke (891) md. April 11, 1815, John Silsby; they were mis-sountles to India where some of their

11, 1815, John Sllaby; they were filsslouarles to India where some of their
children were born. Children were:
1181. Arthur' W. Silsby, b. Collego
Hill, Ohlo, March 12, 1849; died at
Bangkok, Slam, March 25, 1851; fild. at
Bangkok, Slam, March 25, 1851; fild. at
Madfson, Ohlo, July 5, 1877, Nellie Brewster, dan. of E. W. and Harriet (Keep)
Browster; she died at Madison, Ohlo,
Nov. 6, 1850.
1186. Williana! Benton Silsby, b.
Singapore, India, Nov. 25, 1853; d.
Richland Chy, Wis., July 15, 1855,
1187. Sarah! Marla Silsby, b. Jan.
20, 1856, at Richland City, Wis.; find.
at Mayville, Tena., Sept. 13, 1850, Rev.
Lyman B. Tedford, son of David W.
and Sarah J. (Lyman) Tedford. They
were misshonaries in India.
1188. John' Alfred Silsby, b. Jan. 21,
1858, at Richland City, Wis.; md.
Anna Moore, b. Orlent, Long Island,
dan, of Charles' Summer Silsby, b. at
1189. Charles' Summer Silsby, b. at

Moore, 1189. Charles' Smanner Silaby, b. at Richland City, Wls., April 9, 1860; d. at Richland City, Wls., April 24, 1864. 1190. Harriet' Mellssa Silaby, b. Spring Green, Wls., Nov. 17, 1862; and Samuel T. Wilson, b. at Hunns, Syria, Feb. 47, 1858, san of David M. Wilson and Emeline (Tomlinson); md. at Grassy Cove, Tenn., June 8, 1887.

Lorinda' Lazell (898) md. at Meadon, Mass., Dec. 5, 1822, Benjamin Gmld of Franklin, Mass., son of Samuel Guild and Ruth (Morse); their children were: 1491. Jouathan' Ellis Guild, b. Cumberland, R. I., Oct. 7, 1832; md. Mrs. Sarah (Ramsey) Dows, Nov. 12, 1830, who died 1871; he md. (2) May. 1873, Mrs. Elizabeth (Bartholomew) Housel; lived at Clarkson, Iowa, and died at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 1192. Ann' Lazell Guild, b. Bellingham, Mass., Sept. 19, 1825; md. at Botton, Mass., Nov. 2, 1830, Matthew Pinkham, son of Henry Morris Pinkham and Catheriae (Jenks) of Saudwich, Mass.; Matthew died in Boston, Mass., Aug. 22, 1872.

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Garry Grant Cooke (888) md, in Fair-field, Iowa, Sept. 21, 1859, Emma Hill, dau, of John Hill and Catharine (Rush), she b. Jan. 29, 1811. Children of Garry and Emma Cooke were: 1164. Harry Hill Cooke, b. Aug. 25, 1860, md. his first cousin, Melissa Cooke, dau, of Daniel Brahnard Cooke, No. 863. Have arrived and are on exhibition in our Showrooms.

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Mary' Elizabeth Cooke (888) md. Oct. 1, 1859, in Cammdalgna, N. Y., Henry M. Stokes. Their children were: 1169. Walter' Stokes, b. Dec. 29, 1860, d. Ikec. 22, 1863, 1170. Charles' 11, Stokes, b. Nov. 24, 1861. 1171. Myrn' L. Stokes, b. Aug. 10, 1807. Mastadon, Nellie J., and Melrose Mines.

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Lucy (Watson, dan, Samuel and Ruth (Baldwin), son of John Watson and Mary (Blak), son of Matthew Watson and Mary (Orr), Matthew coming from Ireland in 1720 to Leleester, Mass.)

The father of James Draper was also James, who matried Mary (Prouty, dan, David Prouty and Elizabeth (Smith), son of Isaac Prouty and Elizabeth (Smith), son of Isaac Prouty and Elizabeth (Builth), son of Isaac Prouty and Elizabeth (Bullard), Mass.)

The father of the second James Draper was also James Draper, who married in Dedham, Mass., Mehitable (Whiting, dan, Thuothy and Mary (Jackson), son of Timothy and Sarah (Bullard), son of Nathaulel Whiting and Hannah Dwight.)

Dover, N. H., called Bloody Point, till 1698, when he remoyed to Exeter, Bloody Point, now Newington, Rockhngham Co., N. H., was so named not for any actual blood there shed, but from a quarrel over that piece of Gorges and Muson at Pascataqua, and Capt. Wiggins, agent of soniter company, who wanted to form a settlement higher up the river.

Next forbid Wiggins coming on to a feece of ground between Dover and Exeter, where he chalmed rule.

Capt. Wiggins did lutend to fight in the with swords, but each waved the lattle, and saw the might have been that could have closed with blood, and

ried in Dedham, Mass., Mehltable (Whiting, dan, Timothy and Mary (Jackson), son of Timothy and Sarah (Bullard), son of Nathaniel Whiting and Hamnah Dwight.)

Rev. Jonathan Lazell and Julia Annahad but one child, namely:

1193. Elils' Draper Lazell, b. in Spencer, Mass., May 7, 1833; md. Julia Draper Cilley, dan. Hon. Jonathan Cilley, member of Congress 1836 to 1828; killed in a duet, Feb. 21, 1838; Jonathan Cilley was son of Greenleaf Cilley and Juno (Nealley, dan. Joseph and Susania (Rowden) Matthew, William, Andrew Nele or Neal, the first mame).

Greenleaf Cilley was son of Joseph Cilley (Colonel in the Revolution) and Sarsh (Longfellow, dan. Jonathan and Merey (Clarke, dau. Henry of Newbury, Mass., and Edizabeth Greenleaf) son of Nathan Longfellow and Mary (Green, dan. Capt. Jacob, son of Henry Green, dan. Capt. Jacob, son of Henry Green, dan. Capt. Jacob, son of Henry Sewall, Jan. Henry Jan. Henr

ont with swords, but each waved the battle, and saw the might have been that could have closed with blood, and so the place took the name of Bloody Polat not from an actuality but from a passibility (see Rawlins Gen.)

Thomas' Rawlins with the brothers Joseph, John and Robert Wadleigh, Mark Baker, John Sleeper, with Edward Governor, Edward Cranfield, in 1688. They were charged with high treason, but were all pardoned, that Gove, who was sent to the Tower of London, England and imprisoned three years, pardoned, and returned, in 1686. Thomas' Rawlins was a Justice of Peace, in 1682, married, 1970, date of death not known, but his inventory was returned to the Probate Office, Nov. 7, 1706. His father, James' Rawlins, came to Ipwich, Mass., 1682, to Dover, N. H., 1644, because he received a grant of land from that town, that vert and in 1685, proceived a second n grant of land from that town, that year, and in 1656, received a second grant, of 100 acres, next his first lot. (To be continued.)

Large Expenditures.

It is stated at the general offices of the Consolidated railroad that during the past year the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad contracts for new work in Rhode Island for the past year amounted to \$662,000. The expenditures in detail were as follows: Seekonk River drawbridge Nathek bridge(Pawttecket River) Knotty Oak bridge Wilkesbarre Pler. Warren Power Station New Jort Improvements \$175,000 25,000 12,000 155,000 101,000 200,000 5922,000

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggl-1s refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Oc.

Election of Officers.

Newport County Clab.

Pinkham, son of Henry Morris Pinkham, an original prophetor of Gilmantewn, N. Hamp, but he died Lefore the settlement of that which, Mass.; Matthew died in Boston, Which two Indian was had prevented, so he remained in Exeler, N. Hamp., where also lived the Bean Horse Committee. I heary Cremin, Edward F. Deinner, William P. Clarke, Wil

NEWPORT TRUST CO.

CAPITAL PAID IN SURPLUS

\$300,000 00 120,000 00

Opens for Business at the Banking Rooms of the Industrial Trust Company, Newport, Menday, l'ebruary 3, 1962, at 9 o'clock A. M.

A general Banking and Trust business will be conducted.
Interest allowed on duly haldance subject to check at sight.
Certification of deposit issued at agreed via the of interest for moneys mut subject to check.
Trustees, Excention, Administrators, etc., depositing the funds of their estates with this Company pre-exempt by two from all politics.
Newly include an accommodation consistent with conservative bunking will be extended to our engagement.
Correspondence and interviews invited. BUSINESS AND PHRSONAL ACCOUNTS ARE SOLICITED.

OPPICERS;
FREDERICK TOMPKINS, President. Andres Mellerth, Vive President, Tiloman P. Perchilan, Trendrer and Secretary,

DIRECTORS

Sheriff's Sale.

GLOWNE E. BAKEN, EGWARM J. BAKWAN, SAMEEL P. GOL GEORGE G. BEWIT, MENNY F. ELDSHINGE, FIRSTONE G. MAKEN, GEORGE G. MAKEN, JEREMIAR W. BORDIN,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS

New york, So. Binant ("Att) rife.

New york, Petritary Ist, A. D. 100.

BY VIRTUN and in burstanders of an Excention Number 100 the Supermet Count of Road Istant within and for the Common Petrs Division of the Supermet Count of Road Istant within and for the training of New york, in the state day of Anjunary, A. B. 100, and retignable to the entit Court July 101, A. D. 100, and retignable to the entit Court July 101, A. D. 100, and retignable to the entit Court July 101, A. D. 100, and retignable to the entit Court July 101, A. D. 100, and the left of the Court of New york, in end County and State, december, the end County and State, december, I have this day at July 101, and state, december, I have this day at July 101, and the film of the right, this and a Demonstration on all the right, the and therers, which the soul deformant Jennie Chri, lad at the film of this levy, in and I of the light, the and therers, which the soul deformant Jennie Chri, lad at the film of this levy, in the of the levy, in the latter of the levy, in the State of Rhode Island and Parishene Plainitations, and bounded Korterly, on Spring street Southerly, on land of Julian Nelson and wife, and Sultvan and L. D. Sullivan, or however otherwise the some made hard by other hard the state of same lang the dominated by the state of same lang the latter of Same by them that I will refl the sald levied on selate and Tubbe Auction to Seepont in sald County of Newsport, an the state of the same that the sald country of Newsport, an the state of the same selated and selection, determines on the same ensure session sulf, my own fees and all contingent expenses, I sufficient.

LAMES ANTHONY.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PRANTATIONS.

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Jameny Cit, A. D. Live.
Newport, Jameny Cit, A. D. Live.
Newport, Jameny Cit, A. D. Live.
NY VINTUK and in parameters of an Execution. Number 10th, issued out of the Common Pleas Birden of the unreased court of Rhoole Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the twenty-fourth day of Pocenber, A. B. 10th, and returnable to the said Court 20th day of June, A. D. 10th, pron a plugment rendered by said Court at the Asy of Newport, and Raby and returnable to the said Court 20th day of June, A. D. 10th, pron a plugment rendered by said Court at the fourteenth day of November, A. B. 10th, in favor of William B. Langbey, of Newport, in the County and State aforesald, plaintiff, and against Houses & Crofton, of Newport, in said County and State aforesald, defendant, H. Lave this day at 8th influsive past 9 o'clock a. m., levted the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, Honora K. Crofton, had on the 11th day of 10th, A. D. 20th, in 4th interest past 11 o'clock a. m., (the time of the attachment on the original writ,) in and to certain lots or parcels of hand with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Privilence Plantallons, and bounded: 1st Parcel—Bounded Westerly, thirty-four feet, on a way thirty feet wide, leading Southerly from the Southerly and bounded: 1st Parcel—Bounded Westerly, thirty-four feet on land of Clarence A. Carr, and Southerly, sixty-feet on a court twenty-task feet wide, being some convey to said Honora, by deed of record in Land Evidence, Vol. 25, page 251, or however others, and bounded Easterly, on Edgar Court, thirty feet, southerly, one hundred feet, by land, now or formerly of the heirs of Daviel T. Sutuburne, deceased, and being same conveyed to said Honora, by deed of record in Land Evidence, Vol. 25, page 251, or however otherwise the above parcels of inud may be bounded and described, and Nottee is hereby siven tha

NEW PORT, R. I., A pril 10, A. D. 1822.

New PORT, SC

The above advertised sale is hereby adJourned to THURSDAY, the 5th day of May,
A. D. 1902, at the same bour and place of sale
above named.

JAMES ANTHONY,
4-12-4w

Sheriu,

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, bolden on Monday, the 1th day of April, A. D. 1902, at 100 ctock A. D. 1902, at 1902 ctock A. D. 1902 c

Providence Plantations.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE A APPELLATE PHYSICOS OF THE A SUPERIA COURT IN NEWFORT.

NEWFORT, S.C., NOW PORT, MARCH 25, A.D. 202.

WHIEREAS, John Major Lewis of the City of New Port in the County and State of New Port in the County and State praying for a divorce from the bond of marriace now existing lettered mad John Major Lewis and John Major Lewis Major Health State Policy and Major Majo

CRABLES E HARVEY. CRAR.

For Sale.

PARM at Adam-whie, R. L. containing about 5 arms will dweller house, large stone barn and other buildings for sile, Apply to ABRAHAM MANCHESTER, Adams of a R. Adams of a R. or to WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD, IR., 11-324f Newport, R. I.

I have removed my ROOTS AND HERBS DISPENSARY and residence to H Farewell street. H. W. PEARCE.

Count or Probate, Middleton it, it. 1.4

NATHANIE). Phekhati, the Administrator with the will impect by it be estate of with the will impect by it be estate of Widow, face of AR 11 PECE II.

Widow, face AR 11 PECE II.

Widow, face of the Count for expendibleton and allowance, his hist and that account with the estate of radii decensed.

It is ordered that the nonedestation of raid account be referred to the Court of Probate to be need at the None flat in raid Middleton, on Mondry, the twenty-ind day of Apit, face, the New Area of the Probate the Country of the Probate in the New York, when we were all the Middleton of Middleton of Mondry, the Middleton in Mondry, the Language in the Area of the Middleton of Mid

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the ProbateCourt of the Town of New Shoreham, Anninistratrix of the estate of WILLIAM I. B.L.I., into of said Naw Shoreham, decreased, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said state for hereby notified to present them to the undersigned or the the same in the office of the clerk of said court within skx months from the date of the drst advertisement hereof, and those indebted thereto to make payment to the undersigned.

SARAH E. BALL,

3-22

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERISIONED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middlehown, R. L., Guardian of the person and estate of her minor son, STEPHEN RAYMOND DEBLOIS, has given bond to said Court and duly qualified thereist as such Guardian. All persons having claims against the estate of said Stephen Raymond DeBlois, are hereby notified to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted thereto will make payment in the undersigned.

SARAII II. DEMI-015,

Guardian.

Newport, R. L. March 22, 1902—3-22-79

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, R. J., Executor of the last will and testament of JOHN Y. HUDSON, inte of said Newport, decasted, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to him, or file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within six months from the date bereef, and those indebted to make payment for MCMAHON.

Executor.

Newport, R. L. Aprill 5th, 1021-15

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

those indebted to make proposite to JEREMIAH P. MAHONEY. Gustonic. Newport, R. I., Feb. 22, 34/2-2-227w

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED Leving been duty appointed by the Bon. Court of Probate of the City of Newgort, Guntrian of the Proposition of the City of Newgort, Interest of the Proposition of Newgort, Levely gives not as too of Newgort, Levely gives not as too present them within size no holds from the date level in the date level in the first of the date level in the first of the first first first first from the date level in the first firs

PEMBERTON HARE POWEL.
Guardian
Newport, E. I., Marcl. 20, 1972 - 87225 w

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

GUARDJAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED Envisy been distributed by the Box. Court of Probat of the City of Newtont, Chardness of the Probat and Society of Newtont, Chardness of the Probat and Society of Newton, Cardine grades safety of the Probat that with the standard gradest safety of the Cardinal with six months from the distribution, and those independent of make two months of NELLEB RONAYNE.

Grandmi.

Newport B. J., March Z. 1991—22250.

Court of Probate, Middlelowy, R. I., Mirch II, A. B. 199.

WILLIAM SPODNER, the Execution of the last will and systement of CN-VIII.

Widow, into of said Middlelowy, deceased, presents to this Court for examination and atlowance, his first and then a recount with the existe of said deceased, which account with the existe of said deceased, which account contains a credit of the process from the said of real esiste for formerly selanging to said deceased and authorized to be sold by her said with.

It is ordered that the consideration of said mecount be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hull in said Middle town, on Monday, the fiventy-dist day of April next, A. D. 199, at one eclock p. m., and that notice thereof be jublished for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the New part Mercary.

ALIMITY is CHASE, Probate Cierk.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCILIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, R. L., Executor of the hast will and testament of ELIZABETH W. VERNON, into of said Newport, decensed, and having the qualified according to law, requests slipersons having claims against the estate of said decensed to present them to him, or flie the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within 1st months from the date hered, and those indicated to make payment to WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD, JR.,

Newport, R. L., April 6th, 1902—16

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown. B. I., Guardian of the person and estate of her minor son, SETH DEBLAIFS, last given bond to said Court and duty qualified berself as such Guardian. All persons haying claiming almost the estate of said Seth DeBlois, not hereby notified to present them within Fix months from the date Legeol, and those indebted thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

SARAH H. BERDIES.
Goardian. Goardien. Newport, R. I., March 27, 1992-3-227w

THE UNDERSIGNED Light been only appointed by the Hon Court of Probate of the City of Next of the City of Next of the City of Next of the Segret of New of ANN GERRIUE, of the Segret hardy gives notice to all persons having calains such as the open of them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make seypont to

Back Numbers of the Mercury

ANYONE desiring a complete file of the MERCURY for any year within the past eighteen years should correspond with MRS. BORDEN MANCHESTER. Little Compton, B. I.

The State of Rhode Island and

NOTICE.